

Town Crier

SECOND FRONT PAGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2001

25th reunion reclaims the Spirit of '76

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington High School Class of 1976 enjoyed its 25th Class Reunion Friday night, November 23 in the Ballroom at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover. Of the 184 people who attended, 140 of them were classmates. Reunion coordinators, Rosie Wallent and Ken Liston, have always been pleased with the attendance at their class reunions, claiming that the Spirit of '76 has never dwindled. They were especially pleased with this turnout, the best ever. Even the recent turmoil in the travel industry didn't deter classmates from flying in from California, Colorado, Texas, and Florida. The Wyndham Hotel's spacious lobby and cocktail lounge were perfect places for some early birds to gather and mingle before the party started at 7 p.m. Many classmates had made arrangements to stay over night as well which allowed them to meet up again the next morning at breakfast, continuing the fun and swapping more stories.

At the welcoming table, Jeanne (McDonald) Liston and Class President, Rosie Wallent greeted their fellow classmates. Upon checking in the guests, recognizing classmates proved to be relatively easy although there were a few faces that left them guessing for several seconds before the moment of recognition kicked in. As it turns out, recognition

was not as easy for the rest of the classmates. Throughout the evening, comments such as "who's that?", "I can't believe that's him/her!", "he/she looks so different!", "wow! I never would have known it was her/him" were often spoken.

Jeanne's husband, Ken Liston, was in charge of compiling a Class Directory booklet which contained classmate's current addresses and information. The directories were handed out to every attendee along with a name tag. With the help of the printed pages and name tags, the class quickly became reacquainted. Reminiscing and catching up with one another's news dominated the conversations at every table or wherever small groups chose to mingle.

The evening began with a cocktail hour followed by a buffet dinner. The entree choices were baked Boston scrod and lemon/herb chicken breast accompanied by mixed sauteed vegetables and rosemary potatoes. Dinner was topped off with a choice of desserts and coffee. Classmates unanimously agreed that the dinner was absolutely delicious and its presentation elegant.

Music was supplied by Paul Scott, professional disc jockey from Dracut, who is also known as classmate, Paul McQuaid. Paul had also DJ'd the class' 20th reunion five years ago. Paul brought along a helper so that he could enjoy

the reunion himself and not have to work the entire evening. Classmate Peggy (Barry) Russo helped arrange the list of requested songs so that the music reflected high school years (1973-76). She also made sure that the class' Senior Prom Theme Song, "We May Never Pass This Way Again," was played.

Being the class of the Bicentennial Year, the decorating theme was patriotic in red, white, and blue. Classmate Julie Brooks was in charge of the decorations. She worked wonders with streamers, wall banners, sparkles, holly greens, posters, and American flags. Julie also coordinated an effort to take a class photo that will eventually be added to the Class Photo Album.

A traditional highlight to Class of 1976 Reunions is a raffle. The money generated by ticket sales goes into the Class Fund and is used as start-up money for the next reunion or is used to cover overage expenses. Classmate Janice (Miller) Ruggiero was the emcee for this fun activity. Classmates, friends, and some very generous local businesses donated this year's raffle prizes. Many thanks go to the following Wilmington businesses for their support:

Leduc's Card & Gifts
Lucci's Supermarket
Elia's Country Store
Twin Video Plus
Hair Designs



Wilmington High School class of '76 had their 25 year reunion. Smiles are evident on the faces of (L to R) Bob Theriault, Sally (Irsin) Peabody, and Ken DeMaggio. (Rosie Wallent photo)

Royal Dynasty Restaurant
Dr. Heller's Office
The "99" Restaurant & Pub
Rick's Barber Shop
Dunkin' Donuts
Pizza Mia.

Also many thanks to Alternative Health Collaborative of Londonderry, N.H. and Universal Music and Video Distribution of Wakefield for prizes.

A very special thanks to Mr. Jim Downs of Wilmington for donating two jars of his home-hived honey.

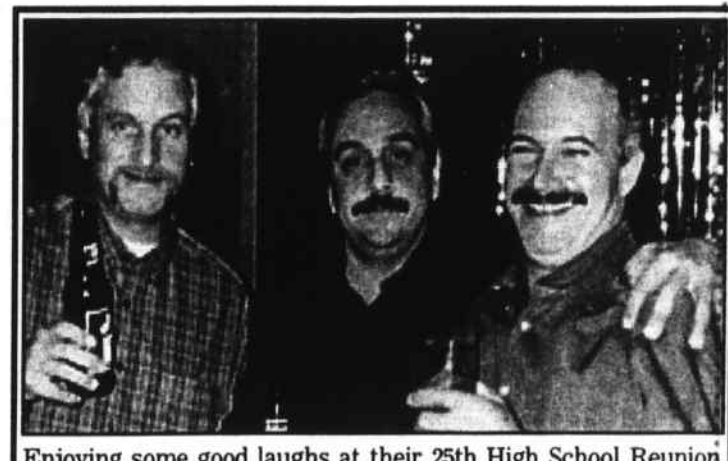
Mr. Frank Kelley, Class Advisor of '76 was able to join the party and spent most of the evening visiting with the class. Never to forget a student's face or name, he continues to be dedicated to all.

Also joining the party after having their 26th Class Reunion that same night at the Andover Country Club, were some people from WHS Class of 1975. At one point, it truly seemed like old times back at a high school dance in the gym. The dancers

were on the floor kicking up heels and dancing wildly, while the "boys" were looking on from one side of the room and the "girls" from the other. As the official party ended at 1 a.m., many stayed in the ballroom to share yet another story. The fun continued for several hours after that as the party moved to a hospitality suite. After a few hours of sleep, the reunion goes again gathered in the hotel's restaurant for breakfast followed by sentimental good-byes and well wishes - until the 30th Reunion in 2006!



Chris Rounds and Mike Mazzola, who were both football captains during their years at WHS, share some stories at their 25 year High School Reunion. (Rosie Wallent photo)



Enjoying some good laughs at their 25th High School Reunion are (from L to R) Tom Griffin, Tom D'Errico and Gerry Steeves.

TMHS ECHO students create alternatives to drinking

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

TEWKSBURY - The Earth Culture Humanities Organization at the Tewksbury Memorial High School, known as the ECHO Club, is sponsoring an "Alternative to Alcohol" campaign this year. The group, composed of about 35 energetic and compassionate students, is actively involved in community service and other activities that promote the earth, culture and humanities.

"Officially, the organization began two years ago as a volunteer group," says English teacher and ECHO advisor Jennifer Brooks.

Originally, the club was organized to assist those in need. Members organized and participated in events such as fund-raising walks and Christmas parties at the House of Hope for children with AIDS. Last year, ECHO launched a campaign for using car seatbelts. The members received a letter from the state offering a \$3,000 grant to promote seatbelt use. The money was used to purchase supplies for the campaign. Some of the incentives

in the program included prizes for drivers seen wearing seatbelts as they drove into the school. The campaign produced a significant increase in seatbelt use by passengers in vehicles and raised driver seatbelt use a few percentage points as well.

This year's campaign focuses on "Alternatives to Alcohol." Some members of the group formed a committee and worked three hours each night for six Friday nights to plan an agenda and events for the campaign.

"We are doing different activities through the year to get students involved in the campaign," says high school senior Lindsey Donnelly, the campaign committee member of ECHO.

According to Ms. Donnelly, the club just completed a volleyball tournament over a two-day period last week to introduce one of many alternatives to drinking. The event attracted approximately 130 students. Sixteen teams of 8 students played during the two-day period. The group also wants to

have an overnight relay as part of this year's campaign.

The "Alternatives" campaign began with a serious poster display throughout the high school. Approximately 1,000 posters were constructed and hung in the halls and rooms of the school. Slogans such as "It's OK not to drink," "Are you making friends or drinking buddies?" and "Beer doesn't make a good date" appeared on several of the posters. Ms. Brooks says that there will be eight more displays of posters throughout the remainder of the school year.

The committee plans to have a poster campaign about every three weeks between now and May. The next poster campaign begins next week with the theme of "drinking myths." Themes will include what kids do who don't drink, statistics about the law, the prom, and how alcohol affects the drinker and others around them.

"There are two parts to this campaign," states Ms. Brooks. "One is the poster part. The other part provides some dry activities to drinking."

In April, the committee will advertise for their big relay on Saturday, May 18. The event is modeled after the American Cancer Relay, but will last only 10 hours. The relay will begin at 7 p.m. and finish at 5 a.m. on Sunday. Teams of 8 to 10 members will carry the baton all night. Other activities are planned for attendees, such as swing dance lessons and potato sack races.

"Not all the activities have been decided for that evening," says Ms. Brooks. "We're looking for sponsors to contribute toward the costs for the food that night."

In January, ECHO members are planning to have a "BYOB," or "bring your own banana," party so that students can make their own sundaes. There will also be a mural painting event, in which students will paint their own hands in a chain for a theme about friendship and not drinking.

"There is an inaccurate perception that everybody drinks," says Ms. Brooks. "Not everyone does."

On March 8, the committee is planning to have a contest for the person who makes the best non-alcoholic drink.

Three of the five speed bumps at the high school were also painted with slogans such as

"Alcohol equals trouble" and "buckle-up." Painting of the last two speed bumps is planned for the spring.

In order to measure the effect of the campaign on attitudes toward drinking, the group asked students to fill out a survey at the beginning of the

school year. They will measure those results against a second survey to be distributed at the end of the campaign. The hope is to see a substantial change in the attitude and save lives.

"I am amazed at the energy these students have," says Ms. Brooks.



The Earth Culture Humanities Organization, (ECHO), at the Tewksbury Memorial High School. It's members include: (Back row) Amanda Johnson, Jill Connolly, Jim McIsaac, Jamie Frank, and Leah Boudreau. (Middle row) Lauren Casey, Wei Wong, Kristina Reinold, and Nicole Russell. (Front row) Courtney Jones, Sarah Concannon, Shauna Conran. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Town Crier
FAX

978-658-2266

Golden Age Club

TEWKSBURY - "Clowning Around," the Tewksbury Golden Age Club put on a variety show last weekend. Every two years, a show is presented to raise money for school scholarships. These scholarships go to paid up GAC members with qualifying grandchildren, furthering their education provided they graduate from either Tewksbury Memorial High School or Shawsheen Tech.

Well, this year the show was a great success. To start, our newly formed Tewksbury Senior Center Band (The Silver Tones) played a medley of songs. Good job guys and gals; a sell out. The show had lots of talent and was also funny and we all need to laugh. We had two professional clowns who donated all their spare time and skills to make this show a great one. Alan (Alley Opps) Flagg and Claire (Cheerio) Marcotte.

We have to thank a great number of people who assisted us in making this show a great one. Mrs. Cleary and her class from

Shawsheen Tech for making all the tickets, and the programs; the students of Tewksbury Memorial High School for designing all those beautiful posters that were placed all over town for everyone to see and the school department for the use of the school.

The video photographer, everyone at the Senior Center, Linda, Carol, Ginny; all the merchants in town donating materials for the beautiful background scenery that was designed and put together by Tom MacPherson, with the help of his guys and gals; Bill and Nancy McDevitt for the loan of their garage for three months to put together and store the scenery; our director Joe Morello; our sound system Larry Gilbert; musical director Ray LaFortune; the men behind the spotlights; the gals back stage and the gals at the concession stand.

The list goes on and on. I could not possibly name everyone involved in putting this show together but thanks everyone, because of

all your help the show was a great success.

By the time this new letter is in print some of us will be back from the White Mountain resorts in North Conway, N.H. I'm sure a good time was had by all.

A trip to Newport, Rhode Island, Marriott Hotel is now posted. Deposits are now due. Final payment is due January 25, 2002.

The next Golden Age Club meeting will be held Tuesday, December 11. This will be the Golden Age Christmas Club party beginning at 1:30 p.m. Only paid up members will be able to attend. One must show their membership card. Santa will be on hand and those attending are asked to take along a \$5 gift for exchange. Door prizes and entertainment will be offered. See you then.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to everyone celebrating this month.

Rose McKenna, President
Tewksbury Golden Age Club



KEEPING IT SACRED. Have you noticed that the cemetery at Tewksbury State Hospital has been looking cleaner? Have you seen how well-kept and shiny the grave markers are? That's the handiwork of Russell Morin, above, who, along with his fellow scouts in Troop 41, has taken on the task as part of the community service requirement on his way to becoming an Eagle Scout. Russell has also had helping hands from Scout Master Jim Ramsdell and adult volunteers John Bennett, Dave Hicks, Ed Crouch and others. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

From the Town Crier archives . . .

Town Nurse Doucette learned from those she helped

NOTE: The first half of the following article was published on the front page of last week's Wilmington edition of the Town Crier, but the second half of it mistakenly did not appear on the inside page to which readers were referred. Here is the article in its entirety.

By CAPT. LARZ NEILSON
WILMINGTON - One day, many years ago, a kindly physician stood at the back door of the Red Top Turkey Farm on Ballardvale Street in North Wilmington, talking to one of the ladies of the household.

The physician was Dr. Daniel Buzzell, for whom the Buzzell School is named. The lady to whom he was speaking was Miss Alice Doucette, R.N.

"I need you," said Dr. Buzzell. He wanted Alice to become the Public Health Nurse for Wilmington. Alice protested. Her studies had been for Registered Nurse, not for Public Health Nurse.

A bashful lady, she had graduated from the Lawrence General Hospital in 1908, and had several years of experience in the surgical and obstetrical departments of the hospital. When Dr. Buzzell called, she was employed as a private nurse in the home of the Shattuck family in Lawrence. It was pleas-

ant work. Those people of Wilmington who can remember Dr. Buzzell will be able to remember the expression on his face when he sought to have something done, not for himself, but for the community.

The Doucette family of North Wilmington has never had the pretension of having a family motto. Had there ever been one, it would have been simple - one word - "Duty."

Alice's father, a Nova Scotia Frenchman, was that way. He had come to Wilmington, the first of the French families in our midst. He worked ten hours a day, and then he went to a woodlot he had purchased, and cut trees. He logged those trees, milled them, and, with the lumber, built a house, where Alice and her sister Emily lived out their years. Their uncle, Louis Doucette, ran the turkey farm.

It was Jerry Doucette who established a Sunday School for the Catholic children of Wilmington, while their parents were attending church at a mission in Ballardvale, long before there was a St. Thomas Church in Wilmington.

With Jerry, it was a matter of duty.

And, for the same reason, Alice became Public Health Nurse of a small New England town. She

drove a Model T Ford. It had to be cranked, to start the engine. In the winter, it was easier to crank if you jacked up the left rear wheel and let it spin as you turned the crank. When the snow was really deep, the family horse was hitched up, and Alice made her rounds in a sleigh. And on the rutted, narrow roads of that period, there were times when she had to walk the last leg of the journey.

A dozen times, Alice presided at the birth of Wilmington children, unassisted. She even delivered a baby during the Hurricane of 1938. There was no electric power. The Fire Department came in with emergency lights, and a neighbor had some water.

Many, many times she cared for injured children. Daily she made her rounds. Each case was, to her, more than a statistic. It was a lesson in the way of life.

There was the blind lady who lived on King Street. She had diabetes, too. Life for her could have been a perfect misery - but it wasn't. Alice visited her daily.

"I learned about humility from her," said Alice.

There was the little girl who had to leave school when her legs became rigid. Alice sought to have her admitted to the Massa-

chusetts General Hospital. It was overcrowded. There was no room. Alice persisted. Finally, she saw the head physician and persuaded him to take the girl, at a reduced rate, for the family had no money. An operation was performed, and the girl was sent home. But it took several years more. Alice visited her daily, massaged her legs, encouraged her. Finally, with braces, she was able to stand again. She was finally able to return to school, and she received her high school diploma.

Another episode which should not be forgotten was the influenza epidemic. Practically the whole town was flat on its back, stricken by disease. Dr. Buzzell said that Alice worked for 13 days, during which she had only cat-naps. He declared afterward that he believed she hadn't once had her clothes off, to sleep, as she worked unceasingly, nursing the stricken families of Wilmington.

In 1962, the Baldwin Civic Association honored her for civic service.

Alice said, "It was a good life. If I had to do it over again, I would. It wasn't an easy life, though. You didn't drop the hammer when the whistle blew."

Alice Doucette died on November 15, 1967.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

TEWKSBURY - The last day to obtain a ticket for one of the Council on Aging Christmas Dinners will be Friday, November 30. The dinners will be held at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall on South Street, Thursday, December 6 and Friday, December 7. Those utilizing bus transportation on Thursday night, should be sure to call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480 by Wednesday to confirm that you are still taking the bus. Bus pickups will begin at approximately 4:30 p.m. There is no transportation for the Friday evening dinner.

The Tewksbury Board of Health will conduct its second flu vaccine clinic Tuesday, December 4 at the Senior Center from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call Virginia Desmond on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings at 978-640-4481 or the Board of Health during the rest of the week at 978-640-4470.

The next Diabetes Support Group meeting will be held at the Senior Center Tuesday, December 11, beginning at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend. One should note that this group will now meet only once a month, on the second Tuesday.

This month's Senior Center Cootie Party will be held Friday, December 14 beginning at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome to attend this fun afternoon.

A Christmas Ice Cream Party will be held at the Senior Center Sunday, December 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. This is a great time for seniors to take along their children and grandchildren. Tewksbury Senior Citizens are free; other adults are \$1 and children, 50 cents.

We still have a few tickets left for the Kenny Rogers performance at the Tsongas Arena. The performance will be held December 19. This trip cost is \$50 and includes transportation and admission.

Those wishing to obtain a Senior Center "Cook Connection" cookbook may purchase one at the Senior Center Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. We'll also have a table at St. William's Church Fair which is scheduled for Saturday, December 1.

Have a great week and God Bless America.

stake on said Maple Street, thence Northwesterly on said Maple Street one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning.

Being shown on a certain plan entitled, "Plan of Land Belonging to J. J. and Margaret Gray, Maple Street, East Tewksbury, Mass., McCracken Brothers, C.E." which plan is recorded in Book of Plans 62, Plan 50B and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds and being shown as Lot 1 containing 1.22 acres on a certain plan entitled, "Subdivision Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass." Surveyed for Ruth L. Maestri and Emmy E. LaPlaca, Scale 1"=40', June 14, 1954, Dana F. Perkins and Sons, C.E. which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 84, Plan 73.

Setting forth that he desires that - all - the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$300,000.00 dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twentieth day of December 2001, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 2001.

John R. Buonomo
Register
N28,D5,12;2452

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Wilmington Board of Health has made the following regulation: "No person shall feed any water fowl on public land in the Town of Wilmington. No person shall distribute any food or scatter any foodstuffs upon or around any park, recreation area, playing field, beach, or any public land. The fine for any violation of this section shall be \$10.00. The provisions of Chapter 40 Section 21-D of the General Laws of the Commonwealth shall apply and shall authorize the issuance of a citation for any such violation of this section by any police officer, animal control officer, health officer or agent." This regulation is effective immediately upon publication.
N28;2450 Board of Health

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss 01E0173PP
To Kathy H. Cho of Tewksbury, in the County of Middlesex and North American Mortgage Co. of Albion, in the State of New York and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Hamid Zohire of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex representing that he hold as joint tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Tewksbury in said County of Middlesex and briefly described as follows:

Property Address: 216 Maple Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the Northerly side of Maple Street in said Tewksbury, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on Maple Street at the Northwest corner of the granted premises and at land of one Ernest Treadwell, thence running North 48 degrees 14' 10" East one hundred eighty (180) feet to a stone bound at land of Richard Treadwell, thence north 66 degrees 30' 10" E. four hundred ninety (490) feet to a stake on the Westerly side of Whittemore Street, thence South 24 degrees 16' 40" West along said Whittemore Street one hundred (100) feet to a stake, thence South 62 degrees 26' 20" West through the land of the grantors a distance of three hundred eighty-three and 92/100 (383.92) feet to a stake, thence still South 47 degrees 14' 10" West one hundred eighty (180) feet to a

Be on the Tree

The Town Crier Christmas Tree

Every year the Town Crier sends greetings to family and friends from the townspeople by way of the Town Crier Christmas Tree. This year it will appear on the back page of the Christmas edition. It will be published on December 19th. Ornaments on the tree are \$10.00 each. Deadline will be Friday, December 14th at 5:00 PM.

This year the front page will have photos of Wilmington and Tewksbury tots! No charge! Send us your photos today!



Call 978-658-2346 to be on the tree
or use the coupon below!

Yes! I'll be on the tree! Enclosed is my check for \$10.00!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

WORDS FOR THE ORNAMENT _____

Mail To: Town Crier, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887



First Light community-wide celebration of Chanukah planned for December 11

NORTH CHELMSFORD - The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation's annual First Light Jewish Community-wide program, celebrating the Jewish holiday of Chanukah, is scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday, December 11, 2001, at Congregational Shalom in North Chelmsford. This year's celebration of First Light, will feature a special Chanukah family concert, starting the exciting contemporary Jewish musical group, Yom Hadash. They are back by popular demand from last year's concert performance at First Light. This is the first time in the history of this event, that a musical group has been invited back in consecutive years. Their music has been acclaimed both locally here in New England, and nationally, as a fresh new modern sound in Jewish music, appealing to everyone. They have performed and delighted countless Jewish communities, organizations, and groups across the United States. They play a wide range of musical styles appealing to every age group. For this concert, the group will intertwine their music with the music for the Chanukah season.

Based on past First Light programs, we expect an attendance of

close to 350 from all over the Merrimack Valley. This is the first time First Light has traveled to North Chelmsford, and the first time for Congregational Shalom acting as host for this 10 year tradition of our Jewish community wide celebration of Chanukah.

The traditional outdoor lighting ceremony of the public Chanukah Menorah will kick off the evening's festivities, followed by the concert with Yom Hadash. Immediately following the concert, a dessert reception will be held. Dietary laws will be observed.

This year's program offers families and individuals the opportunity to "Sponsor a Candle" of \$18 and be recognized in the program booklet distributed to all participants attending First Light.

Businesses and Organization can help underwrite the program by becoming "First Light Corporate Sponsor." For \$300, businesses will receive five preferred and reserved tickets for seating at the concert, plus pre event and post event recognition.

First Light will also recognize as well, families and individuals who want to be "First Light Patrons" \$50 entitles those persons to preferred and reserved seating at

First Light and recognition in the First Light program book.

Participating organizers to First Light include:

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation; Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley, The Merrimack Valley Hebrew Academy, Solomon Schechter Day School, Temple Emanuel, Andover; Temple Beth El, Lowell; Temple Emanu-El, Haverhill; Congregation Shalom, North Chelmsford; Havurat Shalom, Andover; Congregational Tifereth Israel, Andover; the Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah and Chabad Lubavitch of the Merrimack Valley.

The public is invited to attend First Light. Event tickets are \$10 preregistered for adults; \$12 at the door on the day of the event; \$5 preregistered for children under 10 and seniors over 60, and \$7 for both children and seniors on the day of the event. Seating for the event is limited and reservations are requested by December 4, 2001.

For more information, please call either Michelle Soll or Jan Brodie at the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation office, 978-688-0466.



PIANO MAN. Shi Gong Zhu, a pianist and resident of Concord Street, recently joined the Buzzell Center, which bodes well for the other folks there because it's a pleasure to listen to him play the piano. That was certainly the case last week when he stopped by the senior center to lend some music to the atmosphere at the holiday dessert-and-coffee gathering that was held. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Coakley convenes SECURE School Safety Training

CAMBRIDGE - On November 7, 2001, Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley and Project Alliance hosted the second part of the four part SECURE School Safety Series. The day long training covered such topics as school disciplinary policies, schools and the criminal law, and new trends in teen substance abuse.

Keeping our schools safe is one of the top shared priorities of law enforcement and school officials," said District Attorney Coakley. "The best school safety program is one that draws upon the collaborative resources of teachers, counselors, administrators, and police. The SECURE series is designed to facilitate dialogue between educators and their partners in local law enforcement, and to ensure that everyone concerned has the tools they need to safeguard our schools from disruptive and dangerous behavior."

Part 2 of the SECURE series was designed to provide participants with concrete information about an array of issues effecting schools and students. The training began with a presentation on criminal law and school policy by Rhoda

Schneider, General Counsel for the Mass. Dept. of Education, Rebecca Bryant, a partner at Stoneham, Chandler & Miller who specializes in education law, and District Attorney Coakley. Howard Wolfe, Senior Consultant with the Mass. Inhalant Abuse Task Force, discussed the increasing use of household products as inhalants by teens. Two members of the Middlesex District Attorney's Office State Police Unit, Sgt. Dennis Brooks and Trooper William Donoghue, gave a presentation on the dangers of "designer drugs" and their growing popularity among high school students.

The SECURE series is the latest effort by the District Attorney's Office to ensure the safety of Middlesex schools. For the past several years, the District Attorney's Office has worked to identify and address threats to schools safety through programs like Project Alliance, a partnership between the District Attorney's Office and a majority of Middlesex superintendents, and Community Based Justice, a multi-disciplin-

ary program which couples the District Attorney's Office with school, public health, and public safety officials. Over the past two years, in the wake of the Columbine High School shootings, District Attorney Coakley has announced new school safety measures and convened several school safety training sessions for Middlesex educators and law enforcement officials. Earlier this fall, the District Attorney's Office launched the second year of its anti-truancy Student Tardiness and Attendance Review Team (START) pilot program in Billerica.

The entire SECURE School Safety series is being held at Regis College in Weston. The two remaining parts of the series, to be held in December and January respectively, will focus on Coping with School Crisis, and Understanding and Relating to the Media. Approximately 75 teachers, guidance counselors, school administrators, and law enforcement officers attended the second segment of the series.

FMHS Student Council's food drive its most successful

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Memorial High School Student Council led its most successful Food Drive for the Tewksbury Community Pantry this month. Led by Chairperson Stephanie Maksian, a committee of 18 student council members, a competition was initiated between first block classes.

Stephanie contacted the Food Pantry and received a "shopping list" of the most desirable foods. A point system with two points assigned to every \$1 worth of food was agreed upon between Stephanie and the advisor, Ms.

Dolores Sullivan.

Two committee members visited each classroom to explain the procedure for the drive. The food was collected from November 13 through the 16th. Nearly 60 percent of all classes participated and the council collected approximately \$2400 in food items for the pantry. Four truckloads of food were delivered Friday afternoon to the pantry by the students and two parent volunteers, Stephanie's father, Mr. Maksian and Julianne Bradley's father, Mr. Daniel Bradley.

School, business partnership awards teachers

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington School/Business Partnership held their 11th annual awards presentation at the Wilmington High School library Thursday November 15, 2001. A committee chaired by Marlene Moran, Analog Devices, Lore Nielson and Mike Nee, Wilmington Public Schools selected eight winners from 25 applicants. The criteria used to select the eight winners included:

- *The uniqueness of the project;
- *The number of students impacted by the program.

Frank Sullivan, Screenprint/Down Industries, Chairman of the Wilmington School/Business Partnership informed the teachers that the name, Mini-Grant, has been changed to the Innovative Teacher Awards Program to reflect the true meaning of the award. He then presented the awards along with Marlene Moran to the following

teachers:

- *Gerald LaPointe, Woburn Street School, Reading Incentive Program.

- *Neal Roberts, Middle School, Sidewalk Sam and The Community Banner Project.

- *Amy Hayner, West School, World Instrument Discovery Project.

- *Janet Merlino, North School, We Take Pride in Publishing.

- *Marie Shack, High School, Drying Rack.

- *Eileen Limieux, Shawsheen School, Phonemic Awareness Aids.

- *Janet Everson, West School, Library Improvements.

- *Karen Larrabee, Middle School, Empty Bowl Project.

After the presentations, Frank Sullivan mentioned that in the last 11 years, the partnership has presented 153 awards amounting to \$40,500.00.

5TH ANNUAL TOYS FOR TOTS SANTA DAY

to benefit the United States Marine Corps Reserve



Meet Santa Claus and his elves

When: Saturday, Dec. 1st
Where: West Real Estate
314 Main Street
(Presidential Park)
Wilmington, MA 01887
Time: 12-4 p.m.

For a new toy (or cash donation), you can have 3 4x6 photos (plus negatives) taken with Santa, his elves & members of the U.S. Marine Corps!!! Photos make great Christmas gifts & cards and help the U.S. Marine Corps. Toys for Tots program

UPCOMING EVENT

Saturday, December 8th • 1-3 pm

Autographs with CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLERS from Chaotic Wrestling!
Heavyweight champion: Ronnie D. Lishus
Lightweight champion: Arch Kincaid
Tag team champions: Edward G. Xstasy & Aaron Stevens
WWF Tough Enough: Chris Harvard

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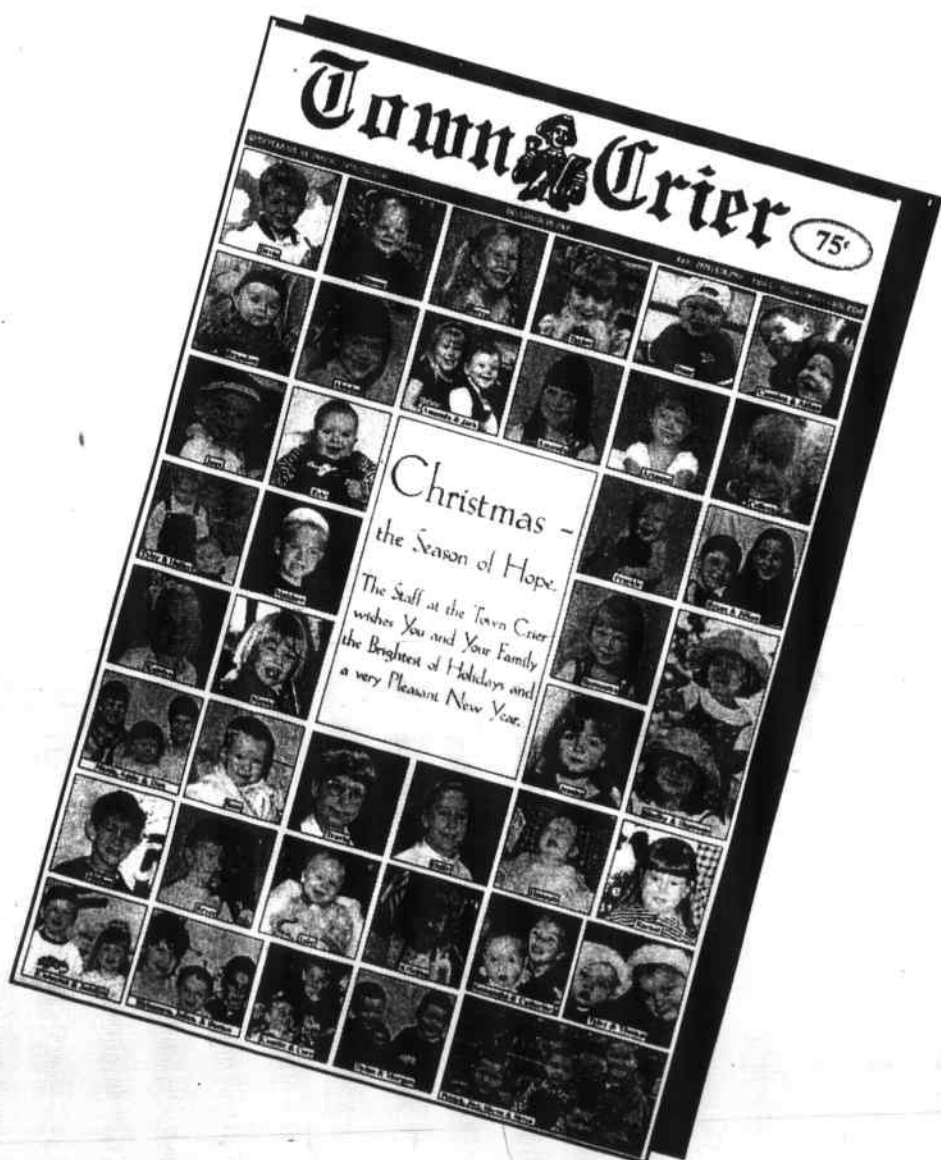
Website: www.WestRE.com

Calling All Kids!

The Town Crier is asking for photos of your favorite children or grandchildren to grace the front page of the December 19th special Christmas edition.

Send or drop off photos to:

Town Crier
104 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA
01887



Please make sure that your name, address, and child's name are clearly marked on the back of the photo so we can return them to you. There is no charge for this. Depending on the response that we get, we may not be able to use every photo that we receive.

Coakley convenes family violence training for police

CAMBRIDGE - Late in October, Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley hosted a Family Violence Training for Middlesex law enforcement personnel. The training was designed to give investigators the tools they need to understand the often unique issues surrounding child, elder, disability, and domestic abuse cases.

"Family violence, be it in the form of child, spousal, elder, or domestic abuse, can present investigators with a full slate of unique and complex challenges," said District Attorney Coakley. "The demands on law enforcement in domestic cases may vary from conventional police work. Although some issues overlap in family violence, there are differences among, for example, spousal abuse and elder abuse. The purpose of this training is to familiarize law enforcement with the kinds of issues implicated by family violence cases, and to prepare them to

handle these issues effectively and appropriately."

The training commenced with welcoming remarks from District Attorney Coakley, Junior Associate Justice of the Probate and Family Court Edward F. Donnelly, and Middlesex Register of Probate John Buonomo. The remainder of the training was divided into three segments: Rules, Regulations and Reporting; Crime Identification and Case Development.

Presenters included Dr. Robert Reece, M.D., Director of the Institute for Professional Education at the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Dr. Barbara Herbert, M.D., Lawrence General Hospital, Clare Wolgemuth, R.N., Director of Nursing for Boston University Geriatric Services, Dr. Lucia Kim, M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine at Boston University School of Medicine, and Nancy Alterio, Executive Director of the Disabled Per-

sons Protection Commission, in addition to staff from the District Attorney's Office, Massachusetts State Police officials, and law enforcement officers from several Middlesex police departments. In the spring, a day long training will examine homicides which result from family violence.

Through programs like Project Alliance, a partnership between the District Attorney's Office and a majority of the Middlesex superintendents, and Community Based Justice, a multi-disciplinary program including the District Attorney's Office and other school, public health and public safety officials, District Attorney Coakley has worked to prevent family violence in all of its forms. Since taking office in 1999, Coakley has hosted numerous training seminars for Middlesex law enforcement on topics including sexual assault, guns and gangs, DNA evidence, domestic violence and elder abuse. In addition, she has sponsored teen dating violence programs focusing on the verbal, physical, and sexual indicators of abuse, how to intervene when someone is trapped in an abusive relationship, and the resources available to victims.



A WEEKEND AT THE FAIR. Wilmington resident Katya Farrell took her daughter, Anastasia, to the craft fair at St. Thomas Church last weekend and enjoyed the handmade mobiles, ornaments and gift tags of Christina Bergstrom, right. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

Bay State unemployment rate rose to 4% in October

BOSTON - The Massachusetts seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose from 3.9 percent in September to 4.2 percent in October. The employment and unemployment changes in October include the impact of the tragic events of September 11th. The attacks' impact, however, cannot be separated from other influences on the job market. One year ago, in October 2000, the Massachusetts rate stood at a near record low of 2.4 percent.

The national unemployment rate jumped by half a percentage point, from 4.9 percent in September to 5.4 percent in October. The gap between the Massachusetts and U.S. rates widened to 1.2 percentage points with the Massachusetts rate now falling below the U.S. rate for 80 consecutive months.

The number of Massachusetts residents working in September fell by 7,300 to 3,229,600, while the number of unemployed increased by 8,600 to 140,100. The over-the-month increase in unemployment appears to reflect persons who had lost jobs, rather than those who had left jobs voluntarily or had been previously out of the labor force.

"It is a time of economic uncertainty in Massachusetts and across the nation, and I am working to restore fiscal stability and confidence for the families of our state," said Governor Jane Swift. "We could make major progress if the

Legislature produced a budget and I urge them to do so by the close of business today."

Massachusetts jobs dropped by 11,200 in October, however, the magnitude of this job loss was inflated by a 5,000 downward statistical adjustment to the reported level of employment in local education. The state's total job level of 3,356,600 was up 14,200 or 0.4 percent above the level of one year ago. In contrast to the Bay State's job performance, U.S. job levels fell by an unusually large 415,000 in October, and now show an over-the-year decline (378,000) for the first time since March 1992.

In contrast to the U.S. where nearly every industry division recorded a substantial monthly job loss, the Massachusetts results were more moderated. Largest job losses were recorded in trade, where retail outlets were feeling the impact of wobbly consumer confidence, and local education, where the reported drop was purely a statistical artifact. Smaller losses were reported in transportation, manufacturing and services. On the other hand, both the construction and finance sectors posted gains.

Commenting on the latest jobs report, Governor Swift said "With the steep decline in retail jobs, I also challenge the Legislature to pass my sales tax holiday bill. A weekend of tax free shopping on December 1 and 2 will not only give

shoppers and local retailers a boost, it will provide jobs to the hard-working men and women who are employed in our stores."

The services sector recorded a marginal 300 job loss in October. Business services was off 1,200, largely the result of declines in the temporary help supply industry. These job losses were partially offset by a 700-job increase in health services. Since October 2000, services has added 19,000 jobs to reach a total of 1,240,100, an annual growth rate of 1.6 percent.

Trade declined 4,400 over the month, with a 3,400-job loss in retail and a 1,000-job loss in the smaller wholesale component. The weakness in retail trade was due largely to a 2,200-job decline in apparel stores. In addition, general merchandise stores and specialty retail shops recorded seasonally adjusted job declines of 900 and 400 respectively, as these industries that normally begin holiday hiring in October, did not add jobs at their usual pace. Retail trade jobs at 573,100, are up 700 since October 2000, while wholesale trade jobs at 177,100 are off 2,100 from one year ago.

Jobs in finance, insurance and real estate posted a small gain for the third consecutive month, edging up 300 to 231,700. This sector has added 2,800 jobs since October 2000, an annual growth rate of 1.2 percent, with all of the net new jobs added since February.

In transportation and utilities, jobs were down 900 from the prior month, the result of declines in air transportation and transportation services. Job levels in transportation and utilities totaled 143,200, down 2,800 or 1.9 percent from one year ago.

After declining for the first time in over a year with an 1,800-job contraction between June and August, construction has rebounded the last two months with a 2,300-job increase. The 900-job gain in October brought construction job levels to 139,800. Since October 2000, construction jobs increased by 6,600, an annual growth rate of 5.0 percent.

Manufacturing jobs were down 1,000 in October to 420,100, a continuation of the slump in 2001, as 16,100 jobs have been shed since January. The monthly job losses in manufacturing were widespread but not deep, as primary metals and electronic equipment posted the largest losses at 300 each. Printing and publishing and food products are the only manufacturing industries to post higher job levels in October than at the beginning of 2001. Nationally, manufacturing employment eroded further in October, shedding 142,000 jobs. Massachusetts manufacturing jobs totals are down 16,300 or 3.7 percent from one year ago. This compares to a decline of 1,103,000 jobs or 6.0 percent for the nation.

NE Brass Band in concert

WILMINGTON - The Congregational Church of Wilmington, 220 Middlesex Avenue, will present the New England Brass Band in Concert Sunday, December 2 at 3 p.m. at the church. Public invited; tickets at the door.

Moran enrolls at Syracuse University

WILMINGTON - Gregory Moran of Ella Avenue, Wilmington is among the area residents and transfer students who have enrolled at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. for the 2001-2002 academic year. Syracuse's new students are studying from among the more than 200 majors offered at the institution.

The necessity of believing in Jesus Christ from Romans 10:9

If you confess with your mouth, "Jesus is Lord," and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved.

11/28/01

Submitted by Colleen B. and Paula W.



2002 Wall Calendars

By Mail: \$1.25 ea.

Calendars available for pick up at the Town Crier office

\$1.00 ea.

FOR MAIL:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/Town: _____ Zip: _____

Mail to: TOWN CRIER
WALL CALENDAR
104 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

Wilmington Community Fund Christmas ornament sale

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Community Fund will be selling Christmas ornaments at the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony on December 1. The ornaments are engraved with the words, "Wilmington 2001" They are made in Canada of solid pewter and will make a wonderful memento of this year's festivities. This is the third in the series. The Community Fund is making a different ornament each year. At \$8.00 each, this is a perfect addition to everyone's tree as well as a gift for a neighbor or a teacher or someone away at school or in the service.

If you can not get to the Common on Saturday you can still get one by calling the DiPalma's at 978-658-5107 or stop by the Town Crier office at 104 Lowell St., Wilmington or call the Town Crier at 978-658-2346.

In North Wilmington the ornaments will be available at Wilson



Wolfe Real Estate, 2 Shady Lane Drive (978 658-2345) or At Rick's Barber Shop at 378 Middlesex Ave. (Rt 62) 978-658-7831. In the

center of town you can stop by Joe Barry's Oil at 312 Main St. (978-658-7174) opposite Dunkin Donuts. They are open early! On your way to work you'll find them there at 7:30 a.m.

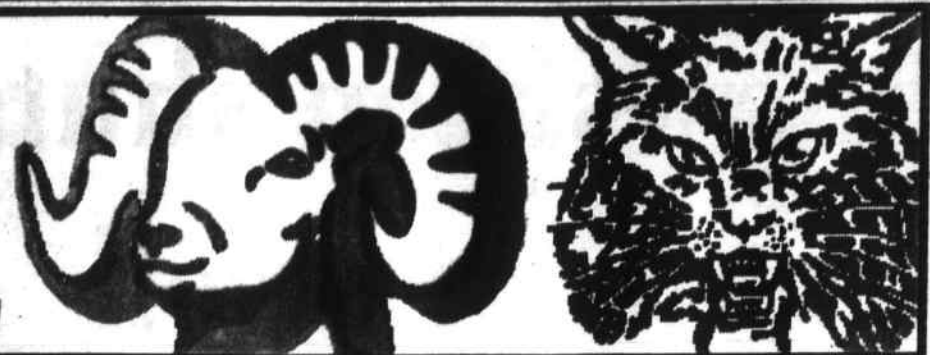
A new outlet this year is Leduc's Card & Gift Shop at 211 Lowell St., (978-658-2910)

The Wilmington Community Fund has been helping the town since 1945 in ways public and private. One well known way is the Food Pantry, but in more subtle ways they have been there when personal disaster has hit Wilmington families.

Your donation will help them continue their vital work. A donation of \$8.00 is asked for each ornament or 2 for \$15.00, but of course any amount above the asking price would be gladly accepted.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2001

FOOTBALL



Say it ain't so Joe

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Over the past four years, ever since the Daily Times Chronicle bought this newspaper, you've seen the name Joe Hakey throughout this sports section weekly. Hakey was the sports photographer over the last four years here — as well as for the Daily Times — and he was certainly a very good one at that.

Unfortunately, I won't have the opportunity to write his name in photo captions anymore. Nor will you have the opportunity to see any of his great action photos for this sports section any longer.

On Friday morning, Joe Hakey passed away due to an illness.

It was just a short while ago when Hakey came across his illness. In fact, he called me on the Monday after the Tewksbury-Billerica football game and told me that he didn't stay too long for the game because he wasn't feeling well. That said, he made sure like he's always done, to get the assignment done. I had asked him earlier in the season to get a picture of the Tewksbury Cheerleaders. And with him going from game to game every Saturday for this newspaper chain, it can be very easy to forget that. But he didn't. He shot the picture of the girls and told me that he made sure he did it before leaving the game early because he was ill.

That was the type of guy he was. Obviously it was his job, but not one time did he take an assignment and not come through with it. I was never stuck on Tuesday nights with giant holes in the paper because I was expecting 3 or 4 photos from a sports event which wasn't shot. He always came through. And he always went out of his way. If I needed an assignment in another town he went. For instance last winter, he didn't hesitate one bit when I asked him to go to Hamilton-Wenham to shoot Eric Swiezyński's 1,000th point.

Joe also took many assignments I gave him on the last minute. Hundreds of times I called him asking for a last minute favor or to shoot something which just happened and certainly more than the majority of the time he replied "certainly".

Some photographers won't deal with traveling — some photographers don't call you when they can't make something. And some photographers put in 5 minutes to an assignment and take off. Joe Hakey never did that. He was a true professional and certainly the most dedicated, passionate and devoted one I've ever had here and I've been through a handful of them.

I will miss Joe's friendship. I didn't know him that well, but I certainly knew him well enough to like him, to form a friendship with him and enjoy his company.

Joe will be known for his story telling, and certainly for his outstanding work as a photographer which lasted over 30 years including employment by the Associated Press (he shot many World Series, including the 1975 Classic).

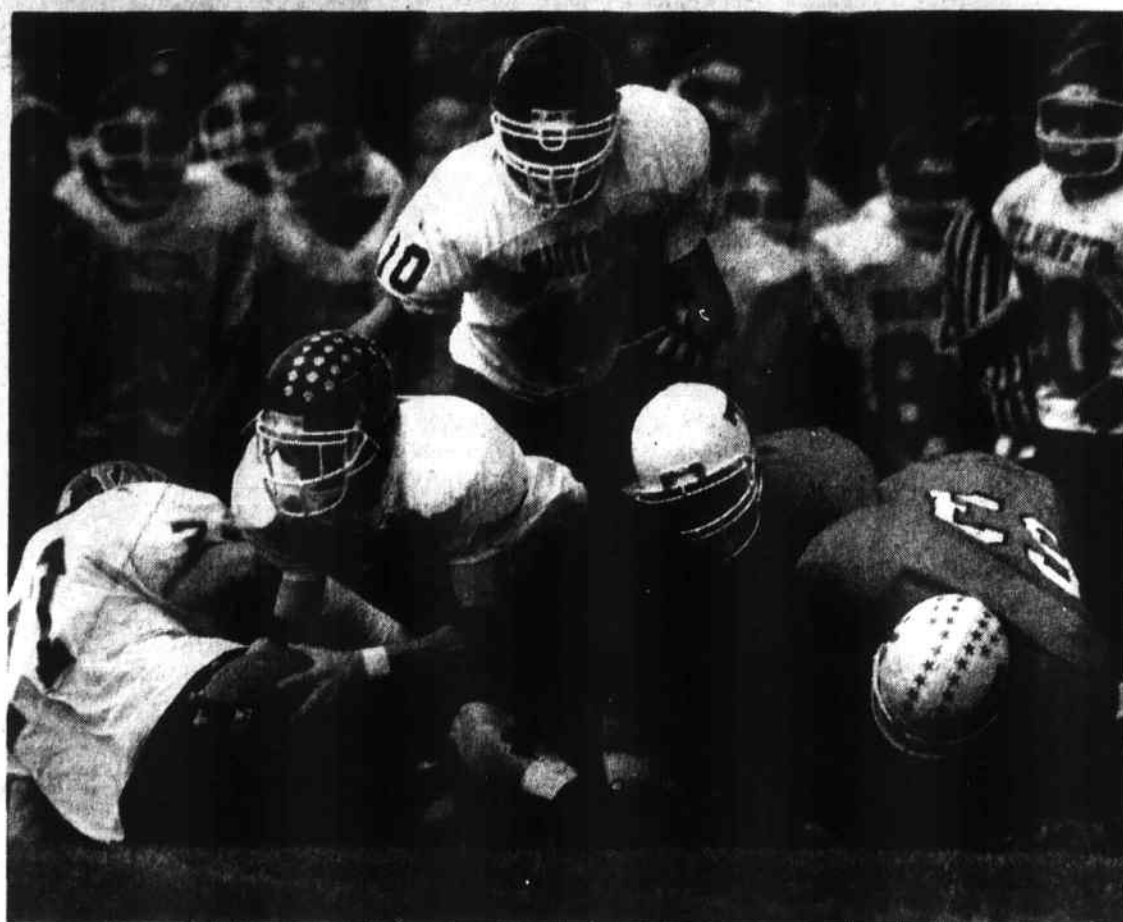
He'll be known by this newspaper, this company and certainly by this writer as a very good man who'll certainly be missed.

New Sports Deadline, Monday 5 PM

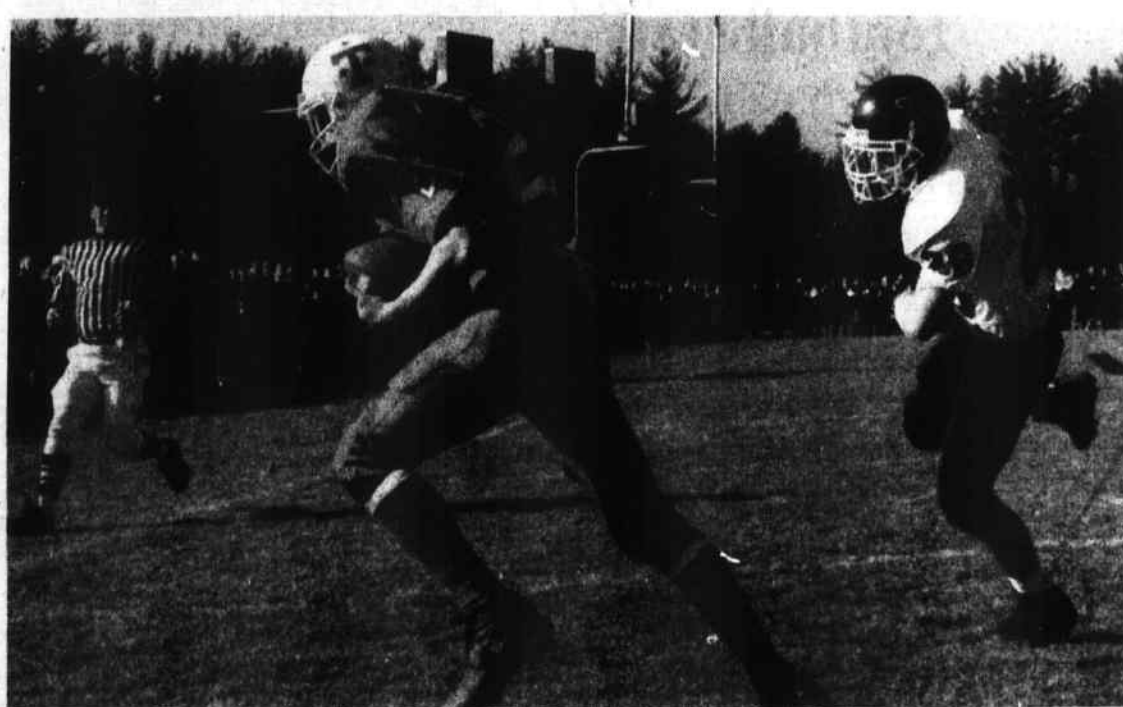
For the winter sports season, the Town Crier is asking that all submitted stories — whether it be youth hockey, youth basketball or any other story or picture which is not covered by the sports staff here — to be dropped off, faxed or e-mailed in by Monday at 5 pm.

Because of the night schedule of the high school season, in particular the basketball season every Tuesday night, we will only run stories that submitted by the Monday 5 pm deadline over the next few months. Anything submitted after Monday will not get into the paper for that week, but will make it to the following week's edition.

After the winter sports season is over, we'll be happy to take



ABOVE SENIOR QUARTERBACK MIKE HERRA REACHES to get a first down, while, belowdefenders Dave DeMango (#42) and Chris Minghella (#23) combine to try to tackle Tewksbury's Steve Kasprzak during Thursday's 23-8 loss in the 67th annual Thanksgiving Day game played in Tewksbury. (Photos by Jessica Stygles).



TEWKSBURY HIGH SENIOR WIDE OUT MATT MCGINNIS scored the game's first touchdown on this play as you can see him striding into the end zone after the catch. McGinnis led Tewksbury to a victory with a TD reception and a 33-yard option pass. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Football recruiting night, December 4

The 14th Annual Eastern Mass and Southern New Hampshire College Football Recruiting Night will be held Tuesday, December 4, 2001 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in No. Tewksbury, MA (Rt. 133). All High School senior and junior football players and coaches are invited to attend.

Several area colleges and eastern colleges will be in attendance. All senior football players are encouraged to attend this important recruiting night. There is no cost involved.

Call Bob Aylward, 978-640-7834, at the school; Ed Harrison, 978-658-3144 or Rob Aylward, 978-453-8767, evenings.

stories submitted on Tuesdays.

To drop off articles or pictures, please do at the Town Crier office on 104 Lowell Street. To fax sports

articles, please do so by dialing 978-658-2266. And to e-mail stories over, you may do so by addressing the story to Jamie Pote and send

them to "TownCrier1@aol.com" (if you can copy the text into the actual e-mail that would be great).

Redmen too tough in gridiron battle Tewksbury makes its points

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

No matter all of the pre-game hype, speeches and emotions, the Thanksgiving football game — or any game for that matter — always comes down to execution.

On a warm, sunny Turkey Day morning at Tewksbury's Doucette Field this past Thursday, the Redmen executed in every fashion beating the Wildcats, 28-3, in the 67th annual contest between the two rivals.

Tewksbury opened a 6-3 half-time lead into a second half blow-out. The win ends the Redmen's season at 4-7 overall, while the 'Cats fell to 6-5 overall. For Tewksbury, not only did they salvage their season with the memory of winning their last game, but they avenged last year's Turkey game loss, and they also continued its home dominance on Turkey Day with their sixth straight win in front of an estimated 3,500 fans.

"We were focused all week," said Tewksbury fullback Bob Ullo, who scored two second half touchdowns and was immense throughout the game. "This Thanksgiving will be a lot better than any other one."

Said Tewksbury coach Brian Aylward, "The win or the loss really wasn't the big piece. We were focused for 44 minutes and we were finally able to put it all together. That's the great equalizer. I thought the special team's played great and they put us in great field position every time. I thought the entire team played great, I really did."

Tewksbury trailed 3-0 after the first quarter as Wilmington's Derek Downs connected on his first field goal of his career coming from 27 yards out. Wilmington strung together a decent drive going from their own 47 to the Tewksbury 10. The key though was field position as Wilmington quarterback Mike Herra — who probably had one of if not his best game in a Wildcat uniform — ran back a punt 29 yards.

Both teams exchanged punts and Tewksbury had the ball on its own 27 with 6:44 to go in the half. That's when junior running back Steve Kasprzak put on a show. He went up the middle, he went to the left, he went to the right. He started the drive out with six straight rushes gaining a combined 34 yards.

The seventh play on the drive was a pass from starting quarterback Arnie Martel — who had a knee operation on one of his knees during baseball only to injure his second knee earlier this season to come back and play on Turkey Day — but on the play Martel was nailed re-injuring his knee and putting him on the bench, while, Wilmington was nailed with a pass interference penalty.

Five plays later, with a new quarterback, sophomore Bryan Descoteaux made a beautiful pass to the left end zone to Matt McGinnis (who did push off the Wilmington defender but wasn't called for it) for a 15-yard TD, his 6th of the season. Ullo's PAT kick was blocked by Wilmington's Derek Hanley and the first half ended with Tewksbury ahead 6-3.

"Early on we did some good things and we moved the ball and I thought we played a pretty good first half," said Wilmington coach Bob Almeida. "We missed some things that we should've had, but overall it was a pretty good first half."

However, on Wilmington's first

play from scrimmage in the third quarter, the 'Cats fumbled and Tewksbury's 325-pound lineman Christos Koustenis pounced on the loose ball.

"Christos certainly did play his best game of the season," said Aylward. "He was so excited all week. He was on the field during the second half of last year's game feeling so helpless. I don't think he wanted to have that feeling again."

Three plays later, Kasprzak went to his right for a 1-yard TD run making it 12-3. Tewksbury beautifully faked the PAT kick and John Drinkwater took a pitch and went to his left into the end zone making it 14-3.

That was all she wrote.

"The fumble completely changed the momentum in the game," said Almeida. "You can't fumble the ball there against these guys. Tewksbury was more physical than us and they were bigger than us. I thought our kids played hard and I'm proud of the effort. We moved the ball quit a bit, but we weren't able to finish."

Tewksbury did finish. Ahead 14-3, Ullo scored two touchdowns. He took a 3-yard carry up the middle for the TD with 3:52 left in the third quarter and then he added a 29-yard run right through the middle again with 4:08 left in the game. His two PAT kicks were good and that ended the game at 28-3.

"The bottom line is that any group who works just as hard as any other football team has to work — who truly, absolutely spills their guts and gives it everything they have — has nothing to be ashamed of," said Aylward. "And we've done that this season."

TEWKSBURY 28,
WILMINGTON 3
WILMINGTON (6-5) 3 0 0 0 - 3
TEWKSBURY (4-7) 0 6 15 7-28
W - Derek Downs 27 Field Goal
T - Matt McGinnis 15 pass from Bryan Descoteaux (Kick Blocked)
T - Steve Kasprzak 1 run (John Drinkwater rush)

T - Bob Ullo 3 run (Ullo kick)
T - Ullo 29 run (Ullo kick)

Wilmington Team Stats:
First Downs: 9
Rushes-yards: 28-78
Passing Attempts-Int: 6-12-0
Passing Yards: 36
Total Yards: 114
Penalties-yards: 2-20
Fumbles-lost: 2-2
Tewksbury Team Stats:
First Downs: 14
Rushes-yards: 36-150
Passing Attempts-Int: 4-7-0
Total Yards: 222
Penalties-yards: 3-35
Fumbles-lost: 0-0

Individual Stats:
Passing: W, Mike Herra 6-for-12, 36 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INT; Derek Hanley 0-for-1, 0 yards; T, Bryan Descoteaux 2-for-4, 35 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT; Arnie Martel 1-for-2, 4 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Matt McGinnis 1-for-1, 33 yards, 0 TDs; 0 INT; Doug Heald 0-for-0, 0 yards; Brian Lowe 0-for-0, 0 yards.

Rushing: W, Mike Herra 14-66; George Godding 4-44; Dave DeMango 6-13; Chris Derian 1-0; Derek Hanley 3 - (-1); T, Steve Kasprzak 23-74; Bob Ullo 7-72; Bill Fabiano 1-11; Bryan Donoghue 2-8; Ryan Casey 1-8; Doug Heald 1-5; Bryan Descoteaux 1-2; Brian Lowe 2 - (-4); Arnie Martel 1 - (-10).

Receiving: W, Nick Gennetti 2-11; Jason Riley 1-5; T, Bill Meuse 2-37; Matt McGinnis 2-35

Shawsheen shuts down Greater Lowell

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Sometimes it takes a little imagination to find motivation.

The Shawsheen Tech football team pretended its Thanksgiving Day game against Commonwealth Conference Large foe Greater Lowell Tech was a Super Bowl and the Rams' fantasy had positive results.

Sophomore quarterback Matt Williams threw two touchdown passes and the Shawsheen defense made two big stops inside its own 5-yard line in a 18-0 win over the Gryphons that lifted the Rams to a winning record at 6-5.

"This became our Super Bowl a week and a half ago," said Shawsheen head coach Al Costabile. "They gave everything they had for a week and a half. They were totally focused, we had great practices this week. We knew we'd come in and play a good game. We knew we were going to be a tough team to beat today."

The Gryphons didn't help their cause by turning the ball over six times in the game - including four first-half fumbles - but it was the Rams who gave up the ball first.

On the game's third play, Shawsheen's Derek Vacca, who rushed for 70 yards on 11 carries in the contest, fumbled and Greater Lowell recovered at its own 41.

Led by the running of Andy Lopez, who totaled 262 rushing yards on 36 carries, Greater Lowell drove to the Shawsheen 3-yard line and had a first-and-goal. Lopez rushed for 1 yard on the first play, but lost two on the second as Scott Wiitala brought him down behind the line. Lopez managed just 1 yard on each of the next two plays as the Rams gang tackled him.

The Rams took over on downs at their own 2 and drove the ball 42 yards before they were forced to punt. Greater Lowell committed its first turnover of the day as it fumbled Williams' kick and the Rams took over at the Gryphons 38.

Seven plays later, Shawsheen scored on a 5-yard pass from Williams to Wilmington resident Brad Lawrenson for a 6-0 lead.

Greater Lowell's generosity continued on its next three possessions as the Gryphons put the ball and Shawsheen recovered each

time.

It wasn't until the third time that the Rams finally capitalized again. With 1:48 to play before halftime, Shawsheen took over at its own 23 after a fumble recovery. Faced with a third-and-eight from its own 24, Williams took off on a quarterback keeper that netted him 43 yards and the first down. The sophomore broke five or six tackles to tally his yardage.

"Matt's an elusive runner," said Costabile. "He's got great moves. He has the ability, which great tailbacks have and he has it as a quarterback, to make the first person miss."

Four plays later, Williams found Rick Crea for a 2-yard touchdown catch.

Greater Lowell looked ready to get back into the game as the second half opened. Lopez dashed 49 yards on the Gryphons' first play to move the ball to the Shawsheen 11. However, the Rams again stopped the Gryphons inside the 5 as Williams broke up an Anthony Ramos pass attempt on fourth-and-three from the 4.

"We can look at the offensive plays and we tend to do that, but

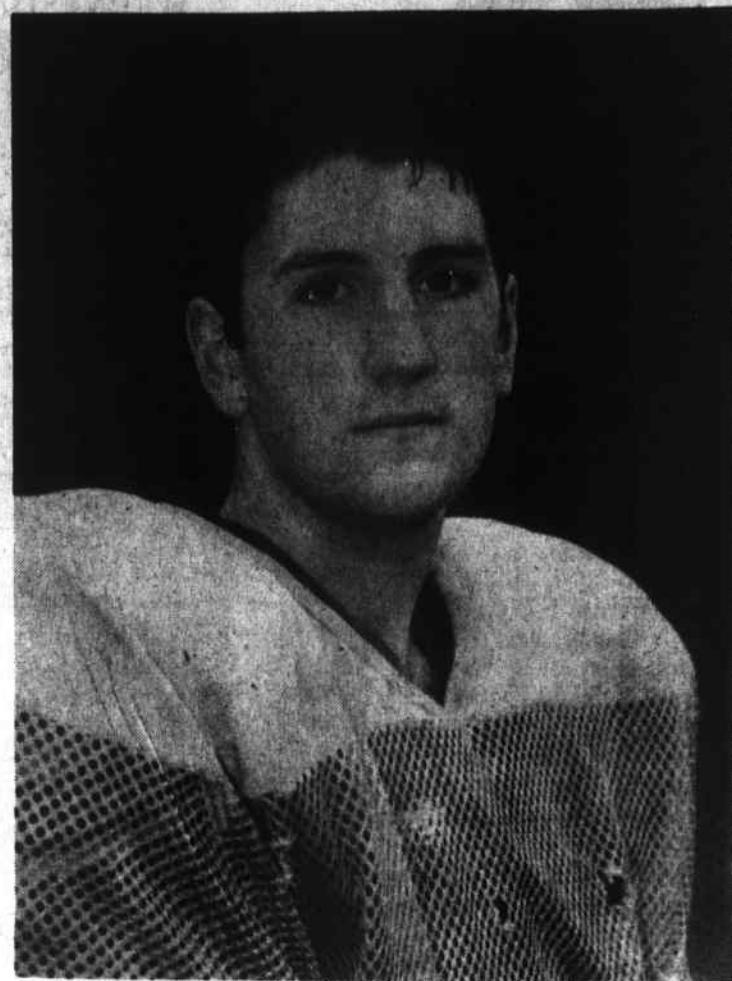
those two efforts by our defense, those two goal-line stands, those were crucial," said Costabile. "If we don't make those, we're in a dog fight."

Before the third quarter expired, Shawsheen turned another Greater Lowell turnover into points. This time Vacca intercepted a Ramos pass in Shawsheen territory.

The Rams started their drive at the 24 and Williams led them on a five-play drive over 2:23 capped by a 44-yard scoring rush by Vacca with 59 seconds left in the period.

On Greater Lowell's next possession ended when Williams added an interception of a pass by Lopez on an option play. The Rams proceeded to burn the clock with the running game led by Nick Maynard, who totaled 102 yards on the day.

"Our kids rose to the occasion," said Costabile. "They accepted the challenge and did the best they could possibly do. And I hope they carry this kind of effort on into their life, especially the seniors because they stepped it up a notch today."



WILMINGTON NATIVE BRIAN CORCORAN was a captain of the Shawsheen Rams this season.

Corcoran caps career with a victory

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech football team's season had its ups and its downs, but Wilmington resident Brian Corcoran will always remember the year's positive ending.

The senior co-captain, a tight end/defensive end, caught one pass and recorded a couple of key tackles in Shawsheen's 18-0 win over Greater Lowell on Thanksgiving that lifted the Rams to 6-5 on the season.

"It's the best feeling," said Corcoran after the Rams' win. "A lifetime of memories right here."

"I think it (the season) was great. We had some tough league opponents this year. Last year (when Shawsheen was one win from the Super Bowl) was a good season and we lost a lot of our starters that team. But we ended this season on a good note. It was great."

Even though he stands at 6-foot-4, 220 pounds, it's often easy to overlook Corcoran on the gridiron. On a team with talented offensive weapons such as tailback Derek Vacca and wide receivers Rick Crea and Brad Lawrenson, Corcoran's job is to protect rather than catch.

"He's mainly called upon to be a blocker at the tight end position and that's a situation where he has to remain unselfish, he has to do what we ask him to do to the best of his ability and accept the fact that our wideouts are going to get the majority of the catches," said Shawsheen head coach Al Costabile. "And I'm just very proud of how he accepted that role and tried to do the best he could do in that role."

Corcoran was at it again on Thursday. Defensively, he was one of the keys to containing Greater

Lowell's running game and keeping the Gryphons out of the end zone. Although the Rams allowed Greater Lowell's Andy Lopez to rush for 262 yards, that was all the offense the Gryphons could muster and they even failed twice with the ball inside the Shawsheen 5-yard line.

Corcoran's biggest defensive plays came with Shawsheen already ahead 18-0. He tipped one pass attempt to cause an incompletion and also took down fullback John Desrochers for a 2-yard loss on a trap play.

"I was waiting for that play the whole game," said Corcoran, who plays hockey and baseball for Shawsheen. "That was my big moment right there."

The senior also helped the Rams gang tackle on their two goal-line stands that helped the shutout stand.

"We had to gang tackle," said Corcoran. "Everyone on the team gave it their all."

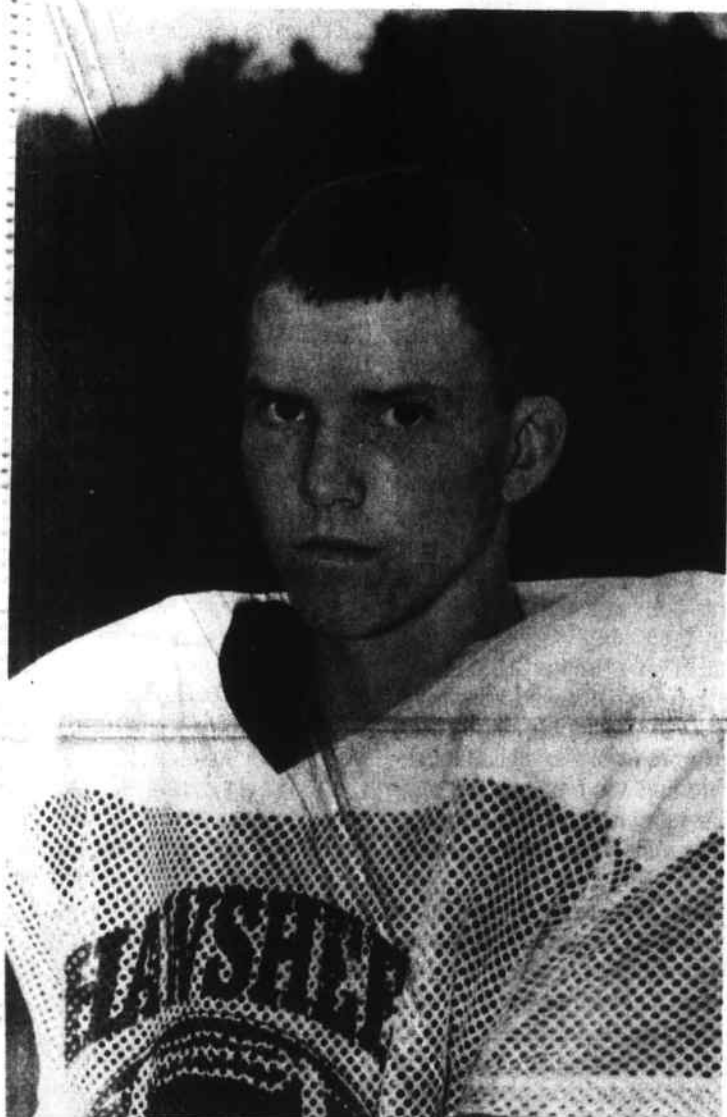
Offensively, Corcoran made a catch for 6 yards in the fourth quarter, helping the Rams run the clock and preserve their victory. As part of the offensive line, Corcoran made sure that sophomore quarterback Matt Williams was only sacked once and that he had time to throw two touchdown passes.

"I caught three passes on the season, I'm a happy guy," said Corcoran with a chuckle.

Personally, the 2001 football season was satisfying for Corcoran.

"You always think you can try harder," said Corcoran. "But I feel great and I gave it all I got."

Said Costabile, "He finished up a winner and that's very important."



WILMINGTON NATIVE GERALD HOLLAND was a member of the Shawsheen Rams football team this season.

Tewksbury Redmen Football stats

Team Stats:
First Downs
Rushes-yds
Passing Att
Passing yards
Total yards
Had Intercepted

Tew
142
303-1,108
123-224
1,525
2,633
11

Individual Stats:

Passing — Mike Rocco 68-for-115, 6 TDs, 4 INTs, 778 yards; Arnie Martel 31-for-81, 1 TD, 5 INTs, 363 yards; Bryan Descoteaux 19-for-26, 3 TDs, 1 INT, 167 yards; Bob Ullo 2-for-5, 0 TDs, 1 INT, 75 yards; Matt McGinnis 1-for-1, 33 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Doug Heald 1-for-6, 0 TDs, 0 INTs, 8 yards; Steve Kasprzak 1-for-2, -6 yards; Brian Lowe 0-for-0, 0 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs.

Totals: 123-for-224, 1,525 yards, 10 TDs, 11 INTs.
Rushing — Steve Kasprzak 150-573, 7 TDs; Bob Ullo 59-294, 3 TDs; Kyle Hamilton 12-69, 1 TD; John Drinkwater 30-116, 1 TD; Billy Meuse 15-46, 2 TDs; Ryan Casey 3-30; Mike Rocco 11-20; Bill Fabiano 1-11; Bryan Donoghue 2-8; Brian Lowe 2 - (-4); Bryan Descoteaux 3 - (-3); Arnie Martel 17 - (-46).

Totals: 267 carries for 958 yards
Receiving: Matt McGinnis 46-702, 6 TDs; Billy Meuse 31-329, TD; Steve Kasprzak 26-155, 2 TDs; Adam Hill 6-78, 1 TD; Bob Ullo 6-70, TD; John Drinkwater 3-51; Bill Fabiano 3-18; Doug Heald 1-17; Kyle Hamilton 1-10.

Stats compiled by Jamie Pote and Matt Kalman

Wilmington High football stats

Team Stats:
First Downs
Rushes-yds
Passing Att
Passing yards
Total yards
Interceptions

W
107
391-1,635
34-83
501
2,136
5

Opp
86
311-1,009
48-107
821
1,830
4

Individual Stats:

Passing — Wilmington, Mike Herra 36-for-81, 5 TDs, 5 INTs, 501 yds; Nick Gennetti 0-1, 0 yds; Dave Aronofsky 0-1, 0 yds; Derek Hanley 0-for-1, 0 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs.

Rushing — Wilmington, George Godding 117-657, 11 TDs; Derek Hanley 52-305, 3 TDs; Dave DeMango 71-259; Mike Herra 114-304, TD; Sean Godding 13-60; Chris Derian 2-36; Chris Minghella 8-27, TD; Nick Gennetti 11-22; Dave Aronofsky 1-6; Andrew Petrillo 3-4.

Receiving: Nick Gennetti 8-172, 3 TDs; Chris Minghella 2-88, TD; George Godding 11-83; Derek Hanley 4-71; Jason Riley 5-58, 2 TDs; Mike Harrison 2-19; Sean Godding 1-11.

Stats compiled by Jamie Pote and Matt Kalman

Dorrance continues soccer career at Ithaca

Sophomore defender Liz Dorrance, a student at Austin Prep, is a member of the 2001 Ithaca College women's soccer team.

Dorrance, in her second season with the Bombers, played in six games this season. She and the Ithaca defense held opponents to 13 goals on the season.

The Bombers finished the season with a 12-6-0 record and a ranking of sixth in the NCSAA Women's Division III New York region rankings. Ithaca had a 6-1-0 record in the Empire 8 and had eight players named to the all-conference teams. The Bombers did not allow a goal in any of its wins this year, outshot opponents 325-128 and outscored them 45-13.

Learn to Skate program

Wilmington Youth Hockey will hold its final registration for the Learn to Skate program November 29th, from 6:30-8:00 at the Ristuccia Exposition Center in Wilmington. The fee is \$125.00 for the ten-week session beginning December 9th.

For applications that are taken at the door during the first session, the skater will have to wait a week to skate to allow for insurance to take affect.

For questions, please call Scott Stafford at 617-970-1893.

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☐ C: Falcon Crest

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- Beth Lessaro of 9 Border Ave., Wilmington
- Diane Doherty of 692 Chandler St., Tewksbury
- Kathleen Baker of 31 John St., Tewksbury

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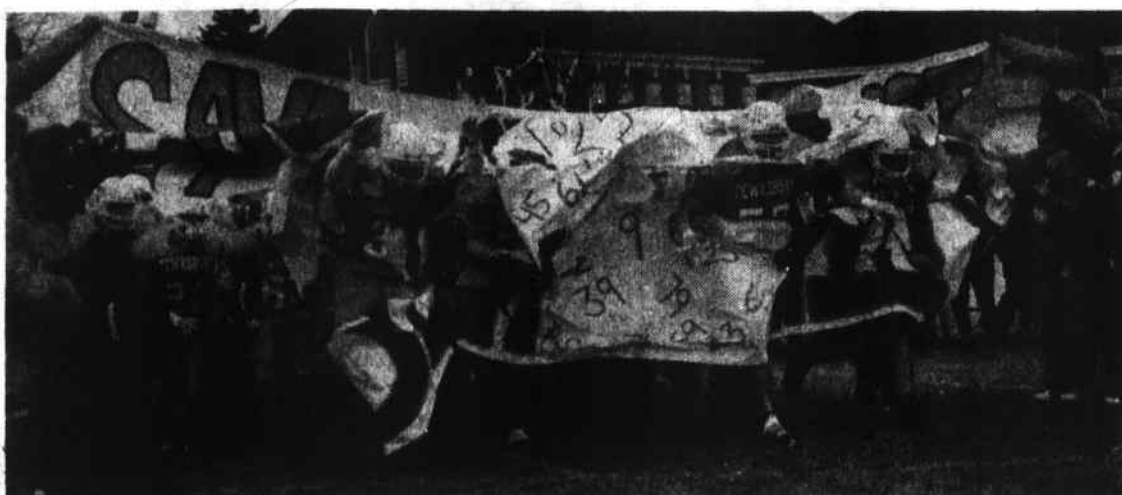
Rival teams make this game Picture Perfect



THE TEWKSBURY HIGH CHEERLEADERS GAVE plenty of support for the Redmen boys during Thursday's game at Doucette Field. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).



THE WILMINGTON HIGH CHEERLEADERS HAVE QUALIFIED for the National Cheering competition in March with stunts like this one. The girls will be needing fund-raising money to compete at the National level for the first time in school history. Anyone wishing to help defray the cost for the girls, may contact the Athletic Department at 978-694-6095. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).



THE TEWKSBURY HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM made sure they began their day by going through the sign the cheerleaders made for them before Thursday's game against Wilmington. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Ullo delivers the goods

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Bob Ullo certainly saved his best for last.

In his last half of playing football for Tewksbury High, Ullo broke the annual Thanksgiving game wide open with two touchdown runs, one each in the third and fourth quarters to lead the Redmen to an 28-3 victory over Wilmington in the 67th annual Turkey Game held at Tewksbury's Doucette Field.

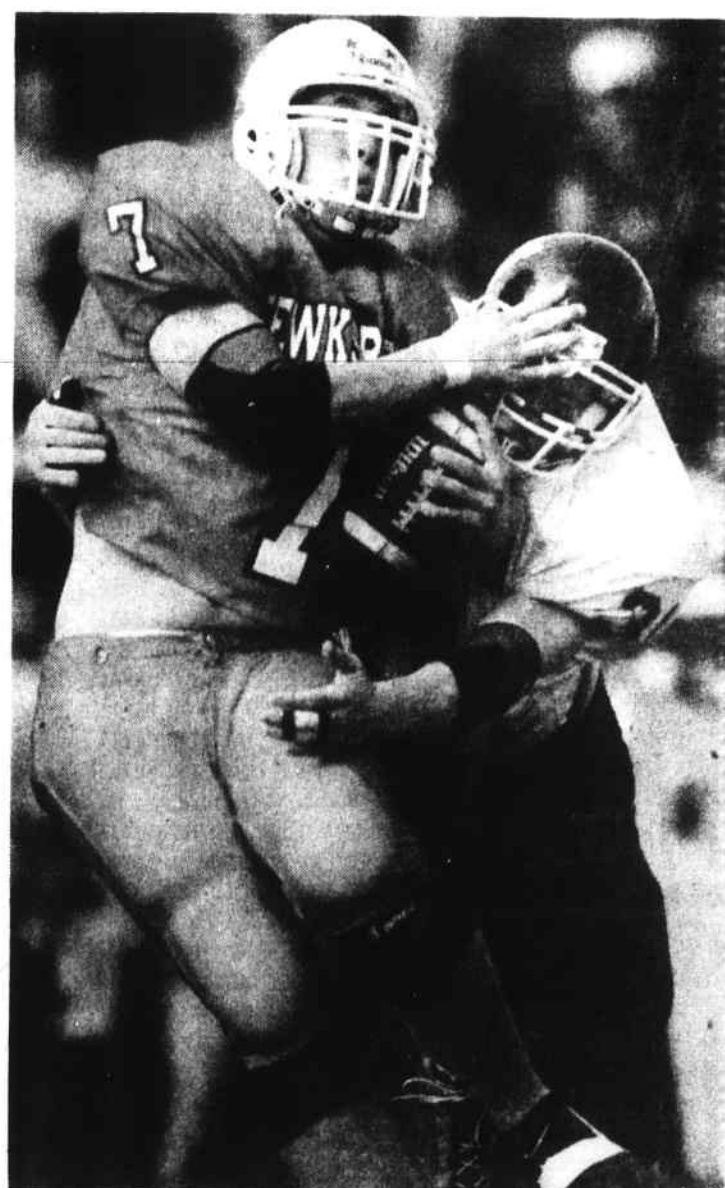
"We played our hearts out and we wanted to win," said Ullo, the team's fullback, who rushed for 72 yards on 7 carries. "We wanted to end the season with a win. We focused all week in practice. We were pumped. Thanksgiving will now be a lot better this time."

Ullo, who moved to Tewksbury several years ago from Andover, is a three-sport athlete who excels in track, as well as football. But this football game, he'll remember forever since no one could take the smile off his face after Thursday's performance.

"Me and [Steve] Kasprzak wanted to score," he said. "We knew we would get a lot of the runs."

In the third quarter, ahead 6-3, Tewksbury scored on the second play from scrimmage as Kasprzak took the ball in from the 1-yard line. Thereafter, Ullo put on a show as he couldn't be stopped. He scored on a 3-yard run to make it 20-3. His PAT kick made it 21-3.

Nearly a quarter later, on first-and-10 from the Wilmington 29, Ullo burst quickly through the middle of the 'Cats defense and went untouched into the end zone for his second TD of the game. His second PAT kick put the game



TEWKSBURY HIGH SENIOR QUARTERBACK ARNIE MARTEL gets tackled by Wilmington's Sean Godding during Thursday's game. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

away and Tewksbury ended the game with the 28-3 victory.

"Bob was a little dinged up midway through the season," said coach Brian Aylward, who has praised Ullo's efforts all season long. "I think that took away some of the things he can do. But these last few games when he's been completely healthy, he's been immense for us on both sides of the ball. Everything he has done - running the ball, blocking, tackling - everything he does is hard."

On top of his two touchdown runs, Ullo added several other

rushes to help the Redmen. He added runs of 4, 5 and 8 yards before his first touchdown. And then in the series which he scored his second TD he had rushes of 8 and 19 yards before the 29-yard TD run.

Seven carries - all for positive yards - for 72 total yards.

Two touchdowns.

Two PAT kicks.

A team victory.

And eating the "good part" of the Thanksgiving Turkey.

Ullo certainly did save his best for last.



THE WILMINGTON HIGH BAND AS USUAL PUT ON A VERY IMPRESSIVE half-time showing during Thursday's 67th annual Thanksgiving Game Classica played at Tewksbury's Doucette Field. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).



WILMINGTON HIGH ASSISTANT COACH BOB GILLIS shakes hands with Tewksbury assistant Tom Ryan after Thursday's loss for the Wildcats at Doucette Field. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

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Employees of the Western Daily News, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Drawing of prizes is final. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for the week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

Town Crier

Mite D's square off against Beverly

On Saturday, the D's tackled a tough Valley League B team from Beverly at the Ristuccia Center in a see-saw battle that rendered the hometown team its second victory of the regular season by the score of 4-3.

The first eight minutes of scoreless game play served notice to both teams that this was going to be anything but a cakewalk. Both teams held their own offensively and defensively, and for a while looked so evenly matched that fans began to wonder whether either would score.

Wilmington broke the logjam at 8:22 of the first when Sammy Grant finessed a nice pass to Brian Coutu enroute to the net, and Coutu highballed it over the shoulder of Beverly's netminder to make it 1-0. Cole Carter also got an assist.

Nine minutes later and well into the second period, Beverly evened it up at one apiece, but the Wildcat erased Beverly's good effort with its own goal a couple of minutes later in the second on an

awesome Bret Kidik shot. Brian Coutu helped by serving a nice pass to Kidik.

Beverly exchanged the pleasantries with a little unintended help from a referee, when a clearing pass bounced off of the official and back toward Wilmington's zone. Beverly capitalized with a high shot that careened off Wildcat goalie Zach Rosa's shoulder and in to tie the game again with just six plus minutes remaining.

Wilmington wasn't fazed, and laid on two more goals late in the third. With 3:12 left, wingers Sammy Grant and Cole Carter crashed the net and worked the loose puck in for the D's third score. Through the official scorer credited Carter with the goal, the consensus was that Grant nailed the crucial goal for Wilmington. Either way, both showed some hustle when it was sorely needed. Brian Coutu earned his second assist on the play.

Twenty seconds later, a pumped-up Wilmington, tasting

victory, got an insurance goal from Bret Kidik, his second, off of assists from John Moriarty and John See to make it 4-2 and an apparent win for the D's.

Just as the D's were counting down the clock, Beverly struck a surprising but tardy blow with just six seconds left, eluding Wilmington's defense and notching a third score to close the gap to 4-3. Fortunately, the Cats were able to eat up the final six seconds and cinch the win.

Wilmington's defense, as usual, was simply spectacular. The pairings of Sean Tavares and Brian Fitzpatrick and Alex Williams and Kyle Gaffey consistently cut down Beverly's offense throughout the game. Zach Rosa notched seven quality saves.

The offensive line of Dominic McCann, Andrew Flodin and Tom Callahan also looked very sharp, and showed some nice backchecking to wear down Beverly.

The D's straddled Turkey Day with games on Monday and Fri-



Squirt D's face heavy schedule

A hefty schedule and some spirited play helped a hungry Wilmington Squirt D hockey team burn away those stubborn Thanksgiving calories against teams from Woburn, Masconomet and Acton/Boxborough.

On Monday evening in a pre-Turkey Day event, the D's gobbled up the Woburn 4 team, 11-3 to close out its Dual State League parity round undefeated.

Despite having to kill two successive penalties early in the first period, Wilmington led 2-1 at the end of one on goals from Jon See and Tom Callahan. In the second, the Cats again outpaced Woburn, getting five more goals to Woburn's two on a John Moriarty hat trick and scores from Bret Kidik and Jon See, to start the third with a commanding 7-3 lead.

Then in the third, Wilmington really opened it up when the defense shut out Woburn and the forwards nailed four more goals to run away with the game 11-3. Kidik notched his second goal of the game. See got his third for a hat trick and Dominic McCann and Sam Grant contributed with one each.

Assisting on Wilmington's goal during the game were Tommy Callahan with four, Dominic McCann and Sammy Grant with three each, John Moriarty with two and Kyle Gaffey, Cole Carter, Andrew Flodin, Jon See and Brian Fitzpatrick

each with one.

The D's dominating defense of Fitzpatrick, Gaffey, Sean Tavares and Alex Williams killed a total of four penalties during the game, and netminder Brian Coutu stopped 12 Woburn attempts.

Switching to Valley league play, the Wildcats shook off the after effects of Thanksgiving indulgences early Friday morning with a six o'clock contest against Masconomet. Wilmington devoured Masco 15-3 with a relentless volley of shots throughout the game.

John Moriarty led all scorers with five goals. Jon See, Sean Tavares and Dominic McCann had two scores, while Sam Grant, Andrew Flodin, Kyle Gaffey and Bret Kidik posted one apiece. Assists came from Cole Carter (3), Kidik (2), Andrew Flodin, Jon See, Kyle Gaffey, Tommy Callahan, John Moriarty and Brian Coutu. Goalie Zach Rosa had three top notch saves, and got an extra helping from the solid defensive play of Brian Fitzpatrick, Sean Tavares and Kyle Gaffey.

On Sunday afternoon, while others finished up leftovers, the Cats opened up their Dual State League regular season in Groton against some stiff competition from Acton/Boxborough. Wilmington skated off victorious by the score of 3-0, but only after wearing down A-B with a persistent, focused attack in a fast paced game.

Both teams showed some strong two way hockey during the first period, neutralizing each other's efforts and ending the period without score. But the D's broke out early in second when Tom Callahan, after switching to the defenseman position, quickly turned the puck up ice to a streaking Cole Carter. Carter ripped a shot off while on the move that quickly found the five hole and put Wilmington up 1-0.

Seven minutes later in the second, John Moriarty tore away from the pack and wristed a shot from the left side into the right corner of the net to add to the Cats lead. Then at 5:58 of the third frame, Jon See, assisted by Kyle Gaffey, followed Moriarty's lead by breaking out and lofting his own cross corner shot past goalie Ryan Foster's glove to complete the shutout at 3-0.

Wilmington's regular defensemen, Brian Fitzpatrick, Kyle Gaffey and Sean Tavares, came through once again with some big plays and are rapidly building themselves a reputation as one of the best defenses in the league. Wildcat netminder Brian Coutu as unwavering between the pipes, and contained all 10 tough shots thrown his way.

WHS Boys' Soccer Banquet

REAR, L-R: COACH STEVEN SCANLON, BALL BOY NICK GUSTIN, Roman Walsh, Danni Robillard, Mike Cullen, Adam Jensen, Mike Kelley, Jared Constantino, Eric Pelletier, John Lee, Rob Schell, Paul Brooks, Chris Flynn. Front, L-R: Ball boy Dennis Fiumara, Jason Gustin, Anthony Azevedo, And Bamberg, Matthew Goldblat, Willie Fiumara, Paul Sferrazza, Julio Fiomara, Brian Schell, Coach Chi Bruce, Front, John Tobin.

2001 Tri-Captains Rob Schell, Jared Constantino, Adam Jensen; 2001 All Stars, Cape Ann League, Adam Jensen, Jason Gustin; 2002 Tri-Captains Jason Gustin, John Lee, Paul Sferrazza; Special end of year awards to seniors: Paul Brooks; Chris Flynn; Jared Constantino; Rob Schell; Adam Jensen; MVP Adam Jensen.

Mite D's continue fine play

The Wilmington Mite "D" Wildcats played three terrific games over the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The first game was played Wednesday evening at Merrimack College with Wilmington facing Agawam "B". The game started out fairly even but midway through the first period the Cats took over and dominated play the rest of the game and prevailed by a 7-0 score.

The Cats had a balanced offensive attack with goals by Tommy See (2), Jackie Mulrenan, JT Lynch, Frankie Cerbone, Ian Haggerty and Tommy Shafer. Nick Pino made a perfect pass for the assist on JT's goal. Defensively Tyler "Stonewall" Stillings turned away all shots and recorded a shutout. The team played a swarming style of play and never allowed Agawam to get going.

The second game of the weekend was played Saturday at the Merrimack Valley Forum against North Andover "C". This game became an offensive blowout for the Cats right from the opening faceoff as they dominated play the entire game and won by a score of 13-0. Within the first minute JT Lynch scored on a nice backhand to open the scoring and it was all downhill for the Cats from there. JT had two more goals to complete the hat trick as he used his speed on some nice rushes and placed the puck securely in the net.

Jackie Mulrenan who leads the team in scoring, also recorded a hat trick as he made some terrific moves at center ice to avoid defenders and move in on the goal. Ian Haggerty played a terrific game and also was a multiple goal scorer with two goals as he made some nifty moves to get around Agawam players.

Additional goals were scored

by Nick Luise, Tommy See, Cam Owens, Frankie Cerbone and Danny Dighton. In addition to his goal Nick Luise dished out three assists. Cam Owens had two assists to go along with his goal and Nick Pino, Jon-Luke Dee and Tommy Shafer also had an assist. Defensively Steven Taylor and Meaghan Souza played tremendous games and broke up numerous scoring opportunities by Agawam. Tyler Stillings recorded his second shutout in as many games and turned away everything that came his way.

The third and final game of the weekend was played at Hockey-

town in Saugus and was played immediately following the North Andover game. This game was played against the Burlington "B" team and the Cats went down 1-0. Wilmington came into the game a bit sluggish having just defeated North Reading and it showed.

Despite being tired, the team never gave up and repeatedly tried to get one past the Burlington goalie who played a terrific game. Burlington also stymied the Wilmington attack through the neutral zone and did a good job of keeping the high flying Cats in check. Despite the loss, the team played well all weekend and improved to 15-2-1 on the season.

Pee Wee A's tough

the ice.

Danny Spurr led the Wildcat defenders with some great backchecking and smart stick work. Richie Murray, Paul Martel, Chris Welch and David Lange kept No. Andover scoreless in the third leaving it up to Wilmington's offense to score some goals.

The Wildcats were unsuccessful until 1:20 left to play in the game. Pat Schultz took a feed from Jared Waite and Matt Bi-beau to cut the No. Andover lead to just one. Great hustle by Keith Little, Patrick Cassidy and Sean Crowley put a lot of pressure on the No. Andover goalie but the Wildcats were unable to tie the game.

Wilmington is playing good hockey right now and will get back on the winning track this week. Bad news for the Wildcats, Sean Crowley went down with a leg injury on Saturday. Sean has been a big part of the Wildcat offense netting three goals in their first game. The team wishes him the best and hopes he will be up and skating soon.

'Cats take care of Melrose, 10-3

Wilmington 10, Melrose 3

The Cats traveled to Malden for a Valley League matchup with Melrose. Energized after the big Thanksgiving Day feast, the Cats got on the board quickly when Nick Riccio stole the puck in the Melrose end and rang it by the goalkeeper for a quick 1-0 score.

In the second period Wilmington took control of the game with six goals, dominating play. John O'Connell took a nice feed from Nick Riccio for the first two goals on the day. Eric Siegel then scored a pair of goals with the assist going to Casey Pickett and just two minutes later blasted it by the goaltender again after a perfect pass from Alan Michael Santos. The Cats were just getting started on this day.

Casey Pickett then combined with Eric Siegel and Jeff Harris slid one past the Melrose keeper for a five goal lead. Melrose was unable to penetrate the Wilmington defense, who were short players due to the holiday vacation. Andrew Goossens again filled in well on defense alternating with Matt Stokes and Sean Callahan. Matt got into the scoring attack late in the second period when he moved in from the right point, took a feed from Casey Pickett and Nick Riccio and knocked it into the net. Nick Riccio rounded out the second period scoring when he again combined with Casey Pickett and Jeff Harris and drove it by the overworked Melrose goalkeeper.

At the other end Anthony Botte

had another solid game in net for the Cats, making fine saves throughout the contest. The defense of Stokes, Callahan and Goossens kept the puck away from their own net while the Wilmington offense went back to work in the third period. Eric Siegel and Nick Riccio both got third period goals for three goals each on the day while Casey Pickett rang up four assists of her own. John O'Connell finished up the Cats attack with his second goal of the game on a nice feed from Eric Siegel and a quick shot into the right corner. Wilmington walked away with a nice 10-3 win in the early season and extended their unbeaten streak in the Valley league to 9-0.

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Squirt C's lose thrilling game to Triton Regional

Triton 2, Wilmington 1
The Wilmington Squirt C's, sponsored by the Wilmington Arena Authority, suffered their first loss of the regular season last Friday morning at the Brooks School when they fell 2-1 to Triton in a Valley League contest. It was a tightly played game between two evenly matched teams.

The defensive play of both teams kept the first period scoreless until the 1:40 mark when Triton forward Brian Keenan's high shot found its way into the net. Wilmington had several scoring chances throughout the period but were unable to light the lamp. Defenseman Cody Wilkins moved in, aiming for the top corner, but the Triton goalie snatched the puck out of the air. Forwards Sean Keane and Matt Larfarello also had hard shots picked off by the netminder.

Triton went up 2-0 at 9:08 of the second period when a mass of bodies scrambling in front presented goaltender Steve Cadigan from covering up the puck before Triton was able to slide it across the line. Immediately after that, Triton went to work pressuring

the Wilmington defense. Cadigan held his ground however and made several big saves. Defensemen Robertson and Ryan Kennedy, moving back to aid the short handed defense crew for the game, both made huge plays breaking up Triton rushes and quickly clearing the puck.

The third period started with Wilmington taking a penalty but, on the delayed call, Cadigan made a great save off a Triton shot. The Squirt C's killed off the short handed situation and then got a power play of their own. Larfarello took a shot that should have put Wilmington on the board but he was once again robbed by the Triton goalie's quick glove. Another penalty to Wilmington put Triton on the offensive but an alert breakup in the defensive zone by Robertson and a Charlie Gendron back check to foil a two on one kept them from scoring.

With time getting short Wilmington pressed and with 2:09 left in the game the Wildcats finally scored. Kennedy broke up a play along the boards and Paul Duffy came out with the loose puck. Moving out to center and down ice, Duffy spotted his wingmate

Brendan Collins. Collins took the pass, moved closer and ripped a shot past the Triton goalie.

Down by one, Wilmington turned it on as forwards Pat Enwright, Patrick Boudreau, Keane, Duffy, Gendron, Collins and Larfarello fought to even the score. Shots rung off the post and big saves by the keeper kept Wilmington from getting the equalizer, even after pulling Cadigan for the extra man in the final minute. In the end, it was a well played game by two talented teams.

Wilmington 3, Lexington/Bedford 2
Another defensive battle took place early Sunday morning at the Chelmsford Forum where Wilmington and Lexington/Bedford met in the opening game of the Dual State regular season. Wilmington came away with a hard fought 3-2 victory.

The referees weren't shy with the whistle as several penalties were called on both teams. The most damaging infraction was to Lexington/Bedford at 4:48 of the first period when two players were called for separate penalties.

With plenty of available ice, Wilmington took advantage and

began away at the goal. Patrick Boudreau's shot from about 20 feet out got through and Wilmington was up 1-0. Brendan Collins and defenseman Eric Parsons assisted on the play. About a minute later Lexington/Bedford came right back with a goal resulting from a low shot from the left side. With a crowd in front of the net, goaltender Steve Cadigan may have been screened and the puck was possibly deflected.

Although the second period witnessed a more wide open style of play, defensive plays stood out. With some positional changes for the game, regular defenseman Cody Wilkins was joined by Parsons, Ryan Kennedy and Charlie Gendron.

All made exceptional plays and didn't look out of place at all. Wilkins and Kennedy broke up two plays and moved the puck down ice, setting up the offense. Parsons chased down a streaking

opposition forward, stripped him of the puck and got it up to his own forward. Gendron made several big plays at the point, keeping the puck in the zone.

On one play Gendron blocked the clearing pass and sent the puck up to one of the players he switched positions with, Robertson. Robertson was about to nail his shot when checked in front of the net with no penalty called. Another Gendron clear helped set up Wilmington's second goal. At 5:45 Collins picked up the puck and wristed it top shelf, putting Wilmington up 2-1.

Early in the third period a Lexington/Bedford player, just out of the penalty box, caught a pass and streaked in. Charles Barbaro, playing forward for the first time this season, had his defensive skills click in and expertly got back and broke up the play. A few minutes later Barbara took a beautiful pass from center Paul Duffy and scored, giving Wilmington a two goal lead.

Lexington/Bedford, trying to avenge a one goal loss to Wilmington in the parity round, turned up the pressure. With 2:55 left to play they narrowed the score to a one goal difference when a long, hard shot from the left faceoff circle made its way into the net. Lexington/Bedford continued to force the play but the back checking of forwards Pat Enwright and Matt Larfarello and defensive breakups and steals by Gendron, Wilkins, Kennedy and Parsons kept them from getting the equalizer. Pulling their goalie and a Wilmington penalty with 21 seconds to go gave Lexington/Bedford a two man advantage but Wilmington ran out the clock and skated to a 3-2 win.

The Squirt C's take on Revere Thursday night at Hockeytown in Dual State action and then return to the Ristuccia Center early Sunday morning for a Valley League meeting with a strong Billerica team.

Squirt A's on a roll

Wilmington 3, Masco 3
After completing a successful parity round in Dual State going 8-1-1 with a win over Wakefield 6-4, a loss to Masco 5-4, wins over Winthrop 9-0, Revere 7-1, Wakefield 9-0, Melrose 4-0, Lexington/Bedford 6-1, Everett 9-0, Revere 7-0 and a tie 2-2 to Wakefield, the Cats were ready to get moved up to play some tougher competition. As the scores would indicate the Cats' defense was very stingy and Anthony Botte who tended the net in four of the five shutouts was just outstanding. The other shutout went to Jeff Harris who demonstrated against Everett that not only did he know how to put the puck in the net, but that he also knew how to keep it out.

Defensively for the Cats Sean Callahan, Steve Dunnett, Cam Fitzpatrick and Matt Stokes have been fantastic at both ends of the ice. The scoring punch has been provided by the teamwork of Alan Michael Santos, Andrew Goossens, Dan Cushing, Casey Pickett, Jeff Harris, John O'Connell, Nick Riccio and Eric Siegel.

With parity over the Cats got to try to avenge their only loss of the

year against Masco as they, too got moved up in Dual State. The Cats would have to pull out all the stops as they would have to play without Dan Cushing and two of their four defensemen, Cam Fitzpatrick and Steve Dunnett. Andrew Goossens once again drew the short straw and had to fill in at defense and once again came up big as he held the high flying forwards of Masco to limited scoring opportunities.

Matt Stokes played his 6' 4" frame all over the ice and banged hard for every puck and Sean Callahan, the Cats third defenseman was a spark plug in igniting the Cats offense with some great end to end rushes and jumping in to the offense late in the game with the Cats trailing. Anthony Botte filled the pipes for the Cats and saw plenty of action in this game, coming up big in the third period to keep the Cats in the game.

The Cats fell behind 1-0 in the first period as Masco got off a hard shot that got deflected off something and found the strings. The Cats would tie the game on a blistering shot by Eric Siegel that came out off the net as quickly as it went in and as luck would have it, the referees were not in posi-

tion to see the goal and waived it off.

As the Cats were caught off guard and Masco quickly capitalized to make it 2-0. Eric Siegel took matters into his own hands as he quickly responded to make it 2-1.

Masco went up 3-1 after two periods and the Cats found themselves behind by two goals for only the second time this year. The Cats were working the puck nicely and had several scoring chances as did Masco in the third period. Nick Riccio and Andrew Goossens spotted Casey Pickett breaking behind the defense and she blasted a shot into the twine to give the Cats some life with just under five minutes left in the game.

The Cats had worked so hard all game and with only nine skaters the tank was just about on empty. With Nick Riccio playing defense the Cats pulled Anthony and went to work. Nick made a beautiful rush up ice and found Alan Michael Santos.

Alan sent the puck toward the net and with just 21 ticks on the clock Casey Pickett deflected the puck over the goalie to squeak out a well earned and hard fought tie 3-3.

Mite D's take on Beverly

On Saturday, the D's tackled a tough Valley League B team from Beverly at the Ristuccia Center in a see-saw battle that rendered the hometown team its second victory of the regular season by the score of 4-3.

The first eight minutes of scoreless game play served notice to both teams that this was going to be anything but a cakewalk. Both teams held their own offensively and defensively, and for a while looked so evenly matched that fans began to wonder whether either would score.

Wilmington broke the logjam at 8:22 of the first when Sammy Grant finessed a nice pass to Brian Coutu enroute to the net, and Coutu highbanded it over the shoulder of Beverly's netminder to make it 1-0. Cole Carter also got an assist.

Nine minutes later and well into the second period, Beverly evened it up at one apiece, but the Wildcat erased Beverly's good effort with its own goal a couple of

minutes later in the second on an awesome Bret Kidik shot. Brian Coutu helped by serving a nice pass to Kidik.

Beverly exchanged the pleasantries with a little unintended help from a referee, when a clearing pass bounced off of the official and back toward Wilmington's zone. Beverly capitalized with a high shot that careened off Wildcat goalie Zach Rosa's shoulder and in to tie the game again with just six plus minutes remaining.

Wilmington wasn't fazed, and laid on two more goals late in the third. With 3:12 left, wingers Sammy Grant and Cole Carter crashed the net and worked the loose puck in for the D's third score. Through the official scorer credited Carter with the goal, the consensus was that Grant nailed the crucial goal for Wilmington. Either way, both showed some hustle when it was sorely needed. Brian Coutu earned his second assist on the play.

Twenty seconds later, a

pumped-up Wilmington, tasting victory, got an insurance goal from Bret Kidik, his second, off of assists from John Moriarty and John See to make it 4-2 and an apparent win for the D's.

Just as the D's were counting down the clock, Beverly struck a surprising but tardy blow with just six seconds left, eluding Wilmington's defense and notching a third score to close the gap to 4-3. Fortunately, the Cats were able to eat up the final six seconds and cinch the win.

Wilmington's defense, as usual, was simply spectacular. The pairings of Sean Tavares and Brian Fitzpatrick and Alex Williams and Kyle Gaffey consistently cut down Beverly's offense throughout the game. Zach Rosa notched seven quality saves.

The offensive line of Dominic McCann, Andrew Flodin and Tom Callahan also looked very sharp, and showed some nice backchecking to wear down Beverly.

Mite B's edge Spartans, 2-1

Wilmington 2, Stoneham 1
The Wilmington Mite B's met the Stoneham Mite B's at Hockey Town in Saugus for a dual state game. Stoneham came out to score first with a wobbling pick that went between Joe Aucoin's pad waking up the Cats.

The Cats came back with a quick goal. A nice corner pass from Brian Good and Drew Cummings out in front of Stoneham's net giving Andy Owens the tying goal. The Cats offensive teams of Adam Siegel, Jim Stokes and Chris Ryan kept the opposing team busy with numerous shots hitting the post. A goal by Craig Bernard with the backhanded pass from Cori Michals rounded out the period.

After the fast period the Stone-

ham team put in their second goalie who met with continued pressure from Kevin Moriarty and Scott Deronde who continued to keep the goalie busy.

The Cats defense continues to be strong with great play from John Malone, Dennis Gingras, Adam Martinello and Tom Cushing shutting down Stoneham at the zone. Joe Aucoin closed the door stopping Stoneham's breakaway attempt giving Wilmington another win.

Wilmington 3, Peabody 1
Wilmington Mite B's played Peabody Mite B's Sunday at Ristuccia in the last game by the parity round. The Cats came out to score first with hard work from the line of Adam Martinello, Scott Deronde and Joe Aucoin gave Scott the first goal of the game with an

assist from Joe Aucoin.

A quick goal at the beginning of the second period from Jim Stokes assisted by Chris Ryan with some great passing from Adam Siegel set up the Cats' second goal causing the Cats again to have the goalie on the opposing team changed.

The Cats defense consisting of Brian Good, Cori Michals Tom Cushing, Kevin Moriarty and Drew Cummings continues to be unflappable stopping Peabody's numerous attempts to enter their zone keeping Craig Bernard with a winning record.

Brian Good assisted by Dennis Gingras with great offensive play from John Malone and Andy Owens sealed the Cats win over Peabody ending the parity round undefeated.

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Madeline F. Fisher and Walter E. Fisher, Jr. to Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for Lender (Full Spectrum Lending, Inc.) and Lender's successors and assigns, as beneficiary dated March 24, 2000, and filed in the Middlesex (North District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 188794, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 30213, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday the 12th day of December, 2001, on the mortgaged premises located at 10 Massachusetts Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

"...the following described property located in Middlesex County, Massachusetts:

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Exhibit "A"

The land with the buildings thereon in said Wilmington bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by the Northerly line of Massachusetts Avenue, one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or

formerly of Dorothy M. Farrell, one hundred eighteen (118) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Manuel J. Barry, et ux, eighty nine and 57/100 (89.57) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY thirteen and 18/100 (13.18) feet, and NORTHEASTERLY twenty one and 92/100 (21.92) feet, by land now or formerly of Carla Parker; and SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Thomas McNeil, seventy five (75) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on plan 36036-A, drawn by Fred W. Gould, Surveyor, dated December 10, 1968, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 17104.

For title see Certificate of Title No. 30213.

Which has the address of 10 Mass Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 ("Property Address");

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property"...

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax title, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if

any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

THE TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or certified check in or within thirty five (35) days thereafter with Attorneys Stanton & Davis, 1000 Plain Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale of Real Property By Auctioneer containing the above terms at the Auction Sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

SIGNED: MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS")

Present Holder of Said Mortgage By: STANTON & DAVIS As its Attorneys

FROM THE OFFICES OF: Jon S. Davis, Esquire STANTON & DAVIS 1000 Plain Street Marshfield, MA 02050 (781) 834-9181

N21,28,D5;2427

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. Neil W. Heiger, Esquire 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458

N21,28,D5;2426 (617) 558-0500

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 18, 2001 at 8:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #01-19 dated November 5, 2001, submitted on November 16, 2001 by Brad Latham

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair Wilmington Planning Board

N28,D5;2439

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Department of Community Development 999 Whipple Road Tewksbury, MA 01876 PUBLIC HEARING

N28,D5;2431

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Brian & Susan Doyle, 6 Patch's Pond Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to construct a 14' x 30' addition within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 29 Parcel 52, 6 Patch's Pond Lane, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington, Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair N28, 2449 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joanna Clayton to Accubanc Mortgage Corporation, dated January 22, 1998 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9022, Page 75, of which mortgage Residential Funding Corporation is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on December 21, 2001, on the mortgaged premises located at 1 Summer Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, being lots numbered 375 to 378, inclusive, as shown on a plan of land known as Silver Lake Manor, which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 33, Plan 3, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Said land is located at the corner of Grove Street and Summer Street and contains 16,060 square feet, more or less according to said plan.

Excluding from the above description that parcel known as lots 379-382 inclusive as shown on said plan, originally granted on March 27, 1979 to Simon Carboneau and Anna N. Carboneau, recorded on March 28, 1979 in Book 2356, Page 286.

For mortgagor's title see deed

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles Quinton to Washington Mutual Bank, F.A. dated September 30, 1999, and recorded in the Middlesex County (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10439, Page 226, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday the 19th day of December, 2001, on the mortgaged premises located at 2 Summer Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

"...the following described property located in Middlesex County, Massachusetts:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION ATTACHED HERETO A PART HEREOF.

Exhibit A

Property Address: 2 Summer Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887

That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 1A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Wilmington, Mass. Prepared for Larry Walsh, Scale: 1" = 40', Dated: July 1, 1999, Troy, Medec Associates, 936 East St., Tewksbury, MA," which said plan is recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith, and said Lot 1A is more particularly bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Summer Street, as shown on said plan, 463.06 feet to a point, thence along a curve, as shown on said plan, a distance of 33.41 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Parcel A., as shown on said plan, on three courses, measuring 30.00 feet, 15.47 feet and 124.54 feet, respectively;

recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7716, Page 193.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

RESIDENTIAL FUNDING CORPORATION

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. Neil W. Heiger, Esquire 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458

N28,D5,12;2446 (617) 558-0500

LEGAL NOTICE

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SOUTHWESTERLY by Summer Street, as shown on said plan, 463.06 feet to a point, thence along a curve, as shown on said plan, a distance of 33.41 feet;

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LEGAL NOTICE

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SOUTHWESTERLY by Summer Street, as shown on said plan, 463.06 feet to a point, thence along a curve, as shown on said plan, a distance of 33.41 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Parcel A., as shown on said plan, on three courses, measuring 30.00 feet, 15.47 feet and 124.54 feet, respectively;

recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7716, Page 193.

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Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. Neil W. Heiger, Esquire 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458

N28,D5,12;2446 (617) 558-0500

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

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These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

RESIDENTIAL FUNDING CORPORATION

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. Neil W. Heiger, Esquire 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458

N28,D5,12;2446 (617) 558-0500

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles Quinton to Washington Mutual Bank, F.A. dated September 30, 1999, and recorded in the Middlesex County (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10439, Page 226, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday the 19th day of December, 2001, on the mortgaged premises located at 2 Summer Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

"...the following described property located in Middlesex County, Massachusetts:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION ATTACHED HERETO A PART HEREOF.

Exhibit A

Property Address: 2 Summer Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887

That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 1A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Wilmington, Mass. Prepared for Larry Walsh, Scale: 1" = 40', Dated: July 1, 1999, Troy, Medec Associates, 936 East St., Tewksbury, MA," which said plan is recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith, and said Lot 1A is more particularly bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Summer Street, as shown on said plan, 463.06 feet to a point, thence along a curve, as shown on said plan, a distance of 33.41 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Parcel A., as shown on said plan, on three courses, measuring 30.00 feet, 15.47 feet and 124.54 feet, respectively;

recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7716, Page 193.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION ATTACHED HERETO A PART HEREOF.

Exhibit A

Property Address: 2 Summer Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887

That certain parcel of land with

Squirt E's battle to wire for 2-2 tie against Cape Ann

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY
at E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 651-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Wednesday, December 12, 2001, at 1 p.m. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:
Higgins, Jr., John: armoire, mats, bx sprg, boxes
Dillon, Michael: dresser, pics, table, fish tank, bookshelf, misc HH items, bags, boxes
Gauthier, Daniel: bike, washer, dryer, refrig, luggage, bookshelf, chair, safe, fold chairs, TV, lamp, pwr shovel, boxes
White, Lissamarie: dresser, lawn chairs, boxes
Wells, Glenn: rock chair, crib, dresses, dining chairs, desk chair, booster, vac, skis, exer equip, bags, boxes

N21,28,2430 E-Z Mini Storage

The Wilmington Squirt E's sponsored by Darmody, Merlino & Co., tied one and then won the next two to start their official season for the Valley League.

Wilmington 2, Cape Ann 2
Coach Andy Good and Assistant Coaches Ed Sheridan, Chris Marten and Ed Colosimo were proud of the effort their team put forth against Cape Ann on Monday, November 12. They tied 2-2 with defense the name of the game. Goalie Eddie Sheridan did an outstanding job stopping a barrage of shots from Cape Ann while he was assisted by strong defensive play by Scott Layton, Dean Moran, Chris Colosimo and Matt Kasparian.

The first period saw both teams skating up and down with no one able to put one between the pipes.

Wilmington finally struck at the end of the second period with a goal at 1:14 by Justin Riveria. Going into the third period the score was 1-0 Wilmington but Cape Ann tied it up at 8:48 and then pushed ahead with a goal at 6:46. Wilmington increased their offensive pressure and tied it up with a powerful shot from the point at 5:33 by Chris Colosimo, assisted by Justin Riveria. Wilmington held on to end the game in a tie.

Wilmington 4, Reading 0
Wilmington dominated this game right from the beginning but it took until the third period for them to put one into the net. Wilmington had 24 shots on net to Reading's four. Matt Kasparian finally got a shot to go into the net at 10:30 in the third period. Dean Moran and Ryan Derian assisted

him. The second Wilmington goal came at 7:35 when Steven Piscatelli had a nice play to the net garnering him his goal. Cory Lee and Joe Favuzza assisted him. Kasparian decided Wilmington needed another and got his second goal of the game at 5:54, once again assisted by Derian. The final Wilmington goal came from Justin Riveria who took the puck from his own zone and scored unassisted.

Coach Good mixed it up for this game having several players switch between offense and defense. The remaining offense of Tim Marten, Ryan Brothers, Scott Layton and Melissa Good all had shots on net. Chris Colosimo once again had a strong defensive game. Wilmington 9, Tewksbury 0
Early Friday morning, Novem-

ber 23, Wilmington once again dominated the game. Goalie Ed Sheridan got his second shutout in a row stopping seven Tewksbury shots on net. Wilmington's Tim Marten scored his first hat trick with one goal in the first and two in the second. Ryan Brothers and Justin Riveria assisted his first goal at 10:46. Matt Kasparian scored the second goal of the first period at 1:54 with Riveria and Ryan Derian assisting.

Into the second period, Steve Piscatelli drilled one in from the point assisted by Scott Layton. Brothers and Dean Moran assisted Marten's second goal at 10:20. Marten's third at 8:45 from the corner was assisted by Moran and Riveria. Piscatelli scored the fi-

nal goal in the second period at 3:33 with assists from Kasparian and Riveria.

Wilmington went into the third period leading 6-0 when Ryan Brothers skated in and put the puck through the five hole. Riveria and Kasparian assisted him. Riveria put the next one in at 5:05 with Derian and Cory Lee assisting. The last goal of the game to put Wilmington at nine came from Scott Layton at 2:30 with an assist by Brothers. Melissa Good, Scott Layton and Dean Moran were very strong on defense, stripping pucks from oncoming forwards and manning the blue line in the offensive end. Wilmington's backchecking was impressive. All the players including Joe Favuzza contributed to the win.

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**HOME FEATURE OF THE WEEK!****WILMINGTON**

MUST SEE! TOTALLY RENOVATED 4+ bedroom Gambrel home is located on private fenced lot! New roof with arch shingles, totally new kitchen w/raised oak cabs. & granite look counters, new bath vanities, new flooring throughout most of house, new fhw baseboards, new paint, new appliances, new septic, cstm 1st flr. master wdeck, ceramic, hrd-wds, 2 full baths, partially fin. walk-out basement.

\$ 359,900

Joyce Kashgegian



Kay Kennison



Cheryl Knickle



Bill Metrus



Bill McLaughlin



Ann Petrillo



Mary Remington



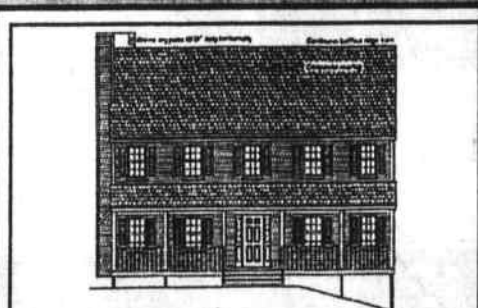
Deb Seeliger



Kay Willard

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\$ 379,900**Wilmington**

NEW CONSTRUCTION! New center entrance 38' Colonial featuring 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, hardwoods in LR, dining room and 1st flr. fam. rm, fireplace, six panel pine doors, vinyl exterior, 2-car garage under. Still time to choose colors!

\$ 399,900**Tewksbury**

POPULAR DIPALMA ESTATES detached Townhouse featuring 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, walk-in closets, caentral air, pull down stairs, farmers porch, premium lot location and low condo fee make this a great 1st time buyer's home of downsizing!

\$ 259,900**Tewksbury**

NORTH TEWKSBURY custom 50' Ranch with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, center island in kitchen, fireplaced formal living room, dining room, 2 car attached garage, private back yard and great location for commuting.

\$ 299,900**Tewksbury**

FANTASTIC AREA is the location for this oversized custom Garrison home offering 8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room w/hearth, eat-in kitchen, newer furnace, formal dining room opening to kitchen and living rms., great 3-season porch, walk-out basement, 1/2 acre cul-de-sac.

\$ 384,900**Woburn**

NEW TO MARKET! Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch featuring 7 rms., 2 baths, beautiful living room with picture window & gleaming hardwood floors, extra large eat-in kitchen, den with skylights overlooking deck and backyard, finished lower level offers 4 bdrm or family rm. and 2nd bath, cul-de-sac locale!

\$ 299,900**Tyngsboro**

METICULOUS SPLIT ENTRY home overlooking Lake Mascuppic featuring 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate laundry room, fireplace, excellent possibilities for in-law! Vinyl exterior, garage, in area of newer homes.

\$ 249,900**Haverhill**

YOUNG COLONIAL! Spacious & meticulously maintained Colonial featuring 8 rms, 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, eat-in kit., formal dining w/hrdw flrs., cathedral master, newer Berber carpets on 2nd flr, lower level family rm., manicured lot.

\$ 276,900**Wilmington**

OLDER CHARM THROUGHOUT this 10 room Colonial home featuring 4/5 bedrooms, 3 baths, currently being used as 2-family, easy conversion back to single, in-home office over 1-car garage, inground pool surrounded by private yard.

New Price! \$ 367,000**Tewksbury**

JUST LISTED! Oversized Colonial in wonderful condition offering 9 rms, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, inviting tiled foyers leading to formal dining rm & living rm w/bump out windows, 1st flr. fam rm., lg. kitchen, hrdwd flrs, updated windows, walk-up attic, 1 car detached garage.

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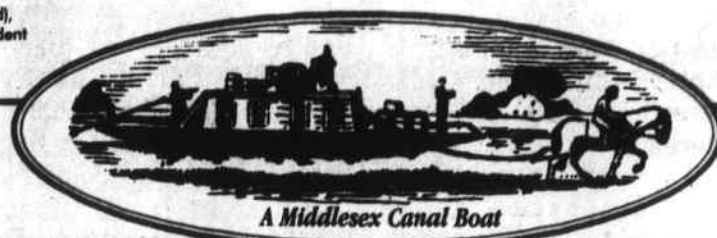
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**Tewksbury**

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Local News
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Electric car FROM SCRATCH

By MIA CARTER

WAKEFIELD - Nearly everyone partakes some passionate hobby - whether it's gardening, carpentry or just

hitting the gym. One Tewksbury man spent his spare time in a slightly different fashion; constructing an electric car from scratch.

"All my life, I always

thought about building an electric car, so one day, I finally decided to do it!" explains Dennis DeLisle.

A determined DeLisle, who is a mechanical engineer by trade, spent nearly 16 months working on his creation during his spare time - nights and weekends.

Inspiration struck when DeLisle came across an old car which had obviously past its prime and was subsequently bound for the junk yard.

"My son was given this little Mazda two-seater and it was in really bad shape," explained DeLisle. "I was looking at it one day and I realized it would be absolutely perfect!"

DeLisle took on the ultimate "trash to treasure" project, essentially gutting the car of all gasoline-related parts and restoring the Mazda from the inside out.

After months of refurbishing and the construction of a bat-

Managing the Anthrax Threat



MANAGING THE ANTHRAX THREAT, a seminar held recently at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading was sponsored by the US Postal Service and Northeastern Massachusetts Postal Customer Council. Speakers were: (l-r) Michael E. DiGregorio, Marketing Manager, US Postal Service, North Reading, Roger Doherty, NMPCC Industry Co-Chair, Peter LeCam, Postal Inspector, Boston Div., Dr. Francis Berlandi, Touchstone Environmental Consultants, and Dennis Duffy NMPCC board member.

(Photo, Don Young)

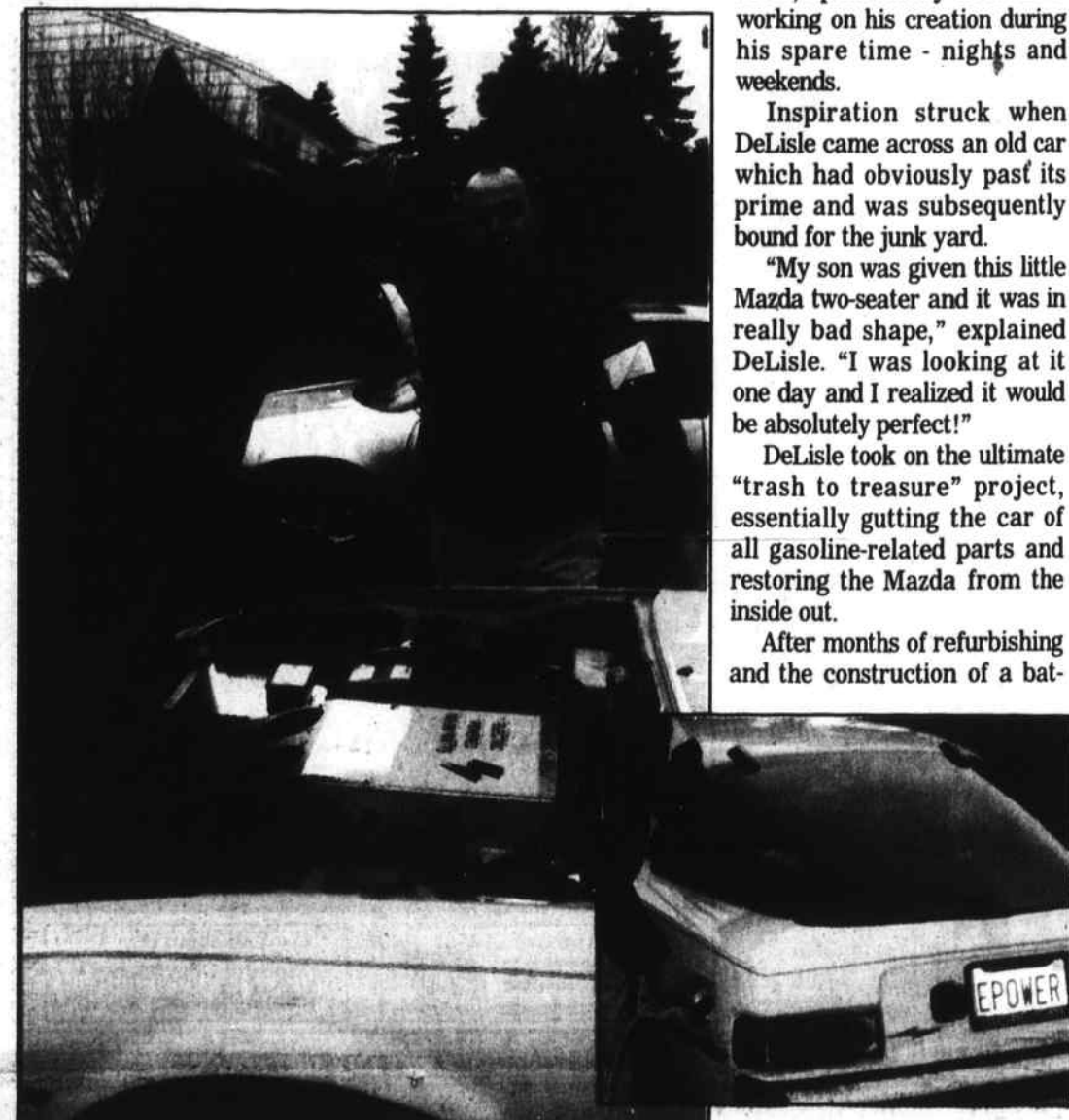
tery-based power system, the Mazda was finally ready to hit the road.

"It's completely customized - a great little car!" said DeLisle, who spent about \$10,000 on the project.

Unlike the hybrid vehicles currently on the market (which utilize gas and battery power), DeLisle's car runs solely on battery power.

"Obviously, you can't talk in miles-per-gallon (MPG) when

Electric Car to S-7



AN INSPIRATION FINALLY CAME TO FRUITION for Tewksbury's Dennis DeLisle, above, with his Mazda-style electric car. The vehicle runs for about 4 cents per mile. (Photos, Maureen Lamoureux)

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ANTHONY MANCONI

My friend Tony Stack from Dublin, Ireland told me that his Uncle Dennis is the father of fourteen children. Tony said Uncle Dennis never left Ireland - he didn't think he left the HOUSE. Many of you (I am sure)

remember when almost every city and town had a band. It played at weddings, christenings and almost any occasion. The one Kathy and I remember fondly was "Joe Elastic and his RUBBER BAND." It was famous for its

"Snappy" tunes that made us "Spring" up off our seats, "Stretch" our legs and start dancing.

When my nephew Brock Berentsen named all 50 states in alphabetical order, Mrs. Foley his surprised teacher exclaimed "That was wonderful Brock, I couldn't do that when I was your age." "Gee" replied Brock, "I

don't know why as there were only thirteen states then." Very few know that I am a talent scout for the Sam Goldwyn and Louis B. Mayer Studios. In that regard I recommended Father Dennis Nason as "Bing Crosby in 'Going My Way', Paul Haggerty as Ed Asner, Tom Giovacco as

Woodchips to S-4



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There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

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"Sharing is Caring"

The Middlesex East Santa is once again in full swing and looking for the support of local donors to aid in the Salvation Army's task of assisting local families.

The work of the Salvation Army is well known but what is quite often overlooked is the fact that they have a real involvement with local communities bringing them joy and hope at Christmas.

Mary Jo Renaldi has been named Fund Raising Coordinator for the local communities.

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Community Singers Holiday concert

The Reading Community Singers will perform a holiday concert on Saturday, December 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the Old South United Methodist Church in Reading Square. The concert will include a wonderfully varied selection of music ranging from Handel's Messiah to familiar old favorites like White Christmas. There is no admis-

sion fee, though donations are welcome.

Composed of Approximately 50 men and women from a number of towns in this area, the group is thought to be the oldest singing group in continuous existence in the United States. It was begun in 1920 as the Reading Choral Society and

Concert to \$4

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissan

Ensuring a little light on the subject

Reading all about it in Woburn, Stoneham and Bedford, too

"The Woburn Court Probation staff is involved in a number of community-based programs and initiatives," notes Dennis Visconti in the "Stoneham Independent."

"In a previous column, I wrote about 'Brains at Risk' and 'Think A-Head' programs which are presented to educate the public regarding substance abuse, drunk driving and how it relates to traumatic brain injuries.

"Woburn Court Probation Officer Mary Ellen Wissman participates in a program designed to redirect offenders' unlawful behavior. The program is called 'Changing Lives Through Literature.' She offers the following:

"I often tell new probationers that the reason I initially spend so much time explaining the terms and conditions listed on their probation contracts is that we'll 'be on the same page' throughout the course of their probation. That figure of speech became a reality recently when I participated in a program called 'Changing Lives Through Literature' by which my probationers and I literally 'got on the same page' of some of the world's greatest literature, including John Steinbeck's 'Of Mice and Men' and Ernest Hemingway's 'The Old Man and the Sea.'

"Changing Lives Through Literature is the brainchild of The Honorable Robert Kane, a Superior Court judge in Massachusetts and Dr. Robert Waxler, an English professor at the University of Massachusetts in Dartmouth and was implemented at the Woburn Court through the efforts of Presiding Justice Marie Jackson-Thompson and Chief Probation Officer Charles A. Winchester. Judge Kane and Dr. Waxler coupled their belief in the transform-

ing power of literature with the premise that offenders who are exposed to the myriad choices and alternative role models presented in literature will use the opportunity to 'recreate their own character and conscience' thereby changing their lives.

"What this lofty ideal meant for Chief Probation Officer Charles A. Winchester, Probation Officer Daniel E. Harrington, eleven probationers and me was that we crowded into a van six times over twelve weeks for the lengthy trek to the Bedford Campus of Middlesex Community College. Once there we were met by our instructor, Professor Orian Greene, who led us to the elegantly appointed trustee's room where we wrote and talked about the book we had been reading for the previous two weeks. Although there was a big 'carrot' offered in the form of shortened periods of probation as a reward for successful completion, there were no grades. Instead, all six classes were characterized by an open exchange of ideas guided by Professor Greene's discussion questions which everyone strove to answer whether one was an officer or an offender. Moreover, in that striving together to get to the meaning of the book or the motivation of the character, we presented new faces to each other, more multidimensional and less stereotypical than before....

"If you have a question for Probation Officer Visconti, mail it to Dennis Visconti, Probation Officer, Woburn District Court, 30 Pleasant St., Woburn, MA 01801, and then look in the 'Stoneham Independent' for an answer."

"He recently wrote a letter about his life and love of cartoons for the 'Funnies Paper,' a publication devoted to fans of comic strips. Below is an excerpt.

"My first major entrance into the world of art was the time, at age nine or ten, I was drawing (in pencil) on the rear wall of our small local theatre when a huge ham-like hand fell on my puny shoulder. It belonged to Officer Kennedy, who belatedly, 'Let's see what ya got there, sonny.' When he saw what I had drawn, he burst out laughing! (I had drawn comical characters chasing each other.) He told me that some nasty character had been drawing pornographic images on neighborhood buildings. I can still picture the scene.

"After this monumental venture into the world of visual arts, most of my memories of things artistic seem

to center on the comics - and how I loved them! Dailies and Sundays; my favorites were 'Wash Tubbs,' 'Out Our Way' (Dad called my kid brother, Leo, the 'Worry Wart' after the kid brother in the strip featuring the Willet family), 'Our Boarding House,' 'Skippy' and a host of others. I can recall those Sunday mornings when, after Mass, my friends and I would retire to the back room of the local fire station, courtesy of the friendly firefighters, and read the comic sections of each of the Boston newspapers. What a treat! We sat in big, lumpy 'easy' chairs and a sagging divan 'rescued' from the dump, and we were in heaven.

"I was the first in my gang to get the 'Little Orphan Annie' decoder pin, and the boys would come over to my house to learn the latest scoop on what was coming up on L.O.A. on the radio the following night. 'Skippy' was another radio program that I listened to. I am proud to be a member of the 'S.S.S.S.,' 'Skippy Skinner's Secret Society.' My gang and I built

Towns to S-7

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Woodchips

from S-2

Ward Bond in Wagon Train, Ruth O'Leary as Bea Arthur in the Golden Girls, Officer John Daigle as Sean Connery in 007, Josephine Gulizia as Irene Dunn in I Remember Mama, Elen Bertino as Marilyn Munroe in Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Bob Bonney as Robert Redford, Judi Russi as Grace Kelly, Lidia Mastromateis as Leonardo DaVinci's Mona Lisa, Bryan Arsenault as Errol Flynn, Tony Stack as Barry Fitzgerald, Dick Haggerty as Paul Newman in "Someone up there loves Me," and I would be perfect as Bela Lugosi and many more to send to Hollywood.

Some of us have wanted to shout "Stop The World, I Want to Get Off." That is the precise time to pack-up and go Home to Mother Nature. Life sometimes gets too complicated. Henry Thoreau's recipe for a Happy, Tranquil, Perfect Life was and still is "SIMPLIFY, SIMPLIFY, SIMPLIFY."

PERSONALITY WINNERS - Bret Kelley, Joanne Gonsalves, Paul Denaro, Denis Russell, Charles Doherty all of

WOBURN; Katie Cosgrove, Aga Sienigin-Owska, Coach Susanne Octso, Richie Hamel, Paul Kelly all of WINCHESTER; Chris McNeil, Dan Georgette, Mike Gochie, Matt DeRosa, Mary Venizio all of BURLINGTON; Kendal Junta, Windy Garret Reed, Barbara Burbane, Mark DiMasse, John MacCurtin all of READING; Coach Meg McKenna, Joseph Perrone, John Gould, Tom Kelleher, Maria Sancinotto all of WAKEFIELD; Stephen LaTorella, Sarah Maccone, Charlien Rotondo, Patricia Pino, Raymond Powers all of STONEHAM; Kelsey Morgan, Maureen Lamoureux, Stephen Rchrobogher, Carol Wylie, Beverly Scott all of TEWKSBURY; Carolyn Chilcote, Karen Altkonis, Denise Gentile, Ellen Pearlstein, John O'Neill all of WILMINGTON; Happy Retirement both Police Sgt Paul Madden and Veronica DeLeo, Nancy Antolini, Edie Richard, Cerissa Grasso all of LYNNFIELD; Phyllis Bean, Joan Crawford, Dave DeLong, Jim Kazmierczak, Matt Reed, Dave Monahan all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS - Elaine Dever of WOBURN. Nancy

Sullivan on WINCHESTER, Mary O'Neil of BURLINGTON, Julie McLaughlin of READING, Lucy Sweeney of WAKEFIELD, Lillian LeBlanc of STONEHAM, Colleen McMahon of WILMINGTON, Kathleen Goodson of TEWKSBURY, Tobi Spence of LYNNFIELD, Kim Johnson and Alicia Weir of NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS - Hon. Mayor John Curran of WOBURN, Patrick Regan of WINCHESTER, Ben Read of BURLINGTON, Michael McLaughlin of READING, Anthony Cavaleri of WAKEFIELD, Jessica Perrone of STONEHAM, James Peterson of WILMINGTON, Sandra Goodry of TEWKSBURY, Jimmy Geary of LYNNFIELD and Christopher Peter of NORTH READING.

My Aunt Nora's daughter Diane told her between sobs, "Ma, I am going to teach my husband Kevin a lesson. I am coming back home and live with you." "Honey," Aunt Nora replied, "If you really want to teach him a lesson he will never forget, take me home with you and will live with the both of you!" I was in my favorite pub, Reardon's, when after having a few beers I BELCHED. Tony Stack shouted, "How DARE YOU belching before my wife." "Gee, I am sorry Tony" I said apologizing. "I didn't know it was your wife's turn to BELCH!" The IDAHO POTATO GROWERS refused to have Walter Cronkite speak at their convention. They said it was because he was a COMMON-TATER!

We called English the "Mother Tongue" in my house years ago because my father never had a chance to use it. My friend Michael

Athletes & Activities

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What player holds the record for longest touchdown run in an NFL game in overtime? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

WINCHESTER'S PAT AUFIERO scored one goal and assisted on two others for the Boston University men's ice hockey team in a 5-3 win over the weekend against Cornell.

READING'S CHRIS DYMENT assisted on a goal by **BURLINGTON'S MIKE PANDOLFO** in the same game.

READING'S CHRIS

Curran is a Pilot. He told me that he learned to fly by the SEAT OF HIS PANTS. "I am not a bit surprised" I told him (That's because that is where MIKE SHINES.)

Kathy told the maid, "Be very careful polishing the dining room table - it goes back to Louis the Fifth." "I know what you mean ma'am, if I don't make a payment by next week my sofa goes back to SEARS on the 15th. Father John Crispo announced "We will now recite the 23rd Psalm together and will George Gould who generally gets to the STILL WATERS, while the rest of us are in the GREEN PASTURES; wait for us to CATCH-UP and we will all go along together.

I remember when Fr. Dick Mesina told Lorraine, the organist, "I am going to ask

CONDON, a freshman member of the Colby-Sawyer College men's basketball team, is expected to play a key role for the team. A 200 graduate of Reading Memorial High School, Condon gained an edge by spending last year at the Tilton School. "What's separating Chris from the other freshmen is he already has a good understanding of defense and of how hard you have to play consistently to excel at this level," said coach Bill Foti. "he has not played like a freshman in the preseason."

The list of this year's inductees to the Reading Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame has

the congregation, all those who want to contribute \$100 to the Church Building Fund to stand up. At that point play something appropriate - LIKE THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER!"

Concert

From S-3

underwent a radical change 6 years ago when it changed its name, moved rehearsal time from morning to Tuesday evening, included men for the first time, and hired a truly gifted dynamic new Director, Ms. Deborah Smith. Ms. Smith is Choral Music Director at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School. She received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, her master of Music in Choral Conducting from the university of Connecticut at Storrs, and studied conducting at the University of Surrey in Guildford, England.

The singers are further blessed to have as their accompanist an exquisite young pianist, Ms. Bethany Johnson. Ms. Johnson studies with Dr. Mia Chung at Gordon College and was named the Presser Arts Scholar for excellence and achievement in the arts. This is her second year with the group.

After this holiday concert performance, rehearsals will interrupt until January 15, when the group will begin practicing for the spring concert which will be performed in May. If you would like more information on this concert or on joining the group (no auditions required), contact Myrna at (781) 438-4379.

been released. The list includes Ralph Milley, golf, class of 1953; Leslie Sheehan, tennis, 1980; Cheryl Vedder, track, 1983; Jane Schloth, track, 1983; Kevin Thomson, hockey, 1989; David George, baseball and hockey, 1980; Bill Tucker, football and track, 1993; the 1960 football team, and the 1982-83 girls indoor track team.

BURLINGTON'S DAN TREVETT was one of just four local athletes at the University of Southern Maine that earned a William B. Wise Scholar-Athlete Award during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Playing on the Bentley College football team this year are **READING'S MIKE BOYD**, **WAKEFIELD'S KIRK IRONS AND MARK SULLIVAN**, **WINCHESTER'S FRANK FODERA AND ADAM WHITE**, AND **BURLINGTON'S JEREMY KEMPER**.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The player was in a Dallas Cowboy uniform, and facing the New England Patriots when he set the record.

READING'S BRENDON CLARK is playing as a freshman walk-on on the Merrimack College men's ice hockey team, a squad that also includes fellow former Rocket **RYAN KILEY**, a senior.

The Northeast Baseball League will begin play next year, with all games being played at the Revere High baseball field. The league will feature players age 18-16 from towns like Wakefield and Stoneham, and all players will use wooden bats, rather than aluminum. For more information call Cathy Bagnera at 781-289-0847.

WOBURN'S TONY JOHNSON is a sophomore defenseman on the Merrimack College men's ice hockey team.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: In 1987, Herschel Walker set a record when he took off for a 60-yard run in overtime to give the Cowboys a 23-17 win over the Patriots. He also set a personal best of 173 rushing yards that day.

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Calendar of Events

TEACHERS/PROGRAMS NEEDED FOR COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Wakefield Community Education is looking for individuals who have a hobby, skill, talent, trade, or avocation who might like to share it with others and be paid for the pleasure.

Specific needs include a floral design teacher and a computer instructor. Courses and programs can meet for as little as two hours or as many as necessary.

Teaching experience not required. Call Wakefield Community Education at 781-246-6444 for more information.

CONTRA DANCES HELD EACH MONTH

Monthly Sunday afternoon Contra Dances will continue on December 2 and will be held the first Sunday of each month, from 3 to 6 pm.

The dances will have a skillful caller for all levels and ages of dancers along with live music by the Surefire Honkers with Cathy Mason on fiddle and Mark Wholley on guitar. The dances are held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield, 326 Main Street. Price is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children and a family is \$12.

For more information call 781-646-2321.

BOOK SIGNING BY AUTHOR

A "book signing" by Author Kate Genovese, author of "Thirty Years in September: A Nurses Memoir" will be held at the Walden Book Store, 1713 Mass. Avenue, Lexington Center on Saturday, December 1 from 12 noon to 3 pm.

The public is cordially invited and as a reminder - this would make a great Christmas gift!

NORTH SHORE C OF C DECEMBER BREAKFAST

The December 5 Breakfast Forum of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 at the Peabody Marriott will feature a talk by the Honorable John Hamm, Premier of Nova Scotia. He plans to address the benefits of trade relations between the North Shore and Nova Scotia and the proposed

Maritimes and Northeast Pipeline, which will extend through the North Shore.

Premier Hamm's efforts to promote Nova Scotia as a prime location for trade and investment in North America were recognized in September 2000 when he was presented with the New England - Canada Business Council's Leadership Award. This award also reflected Premier Hamm's primary motivation when he entered public life in the early 1990s - generating new job opportunities in his local community.

For reservations or more information, contact the North Shore Chamber of Commerce at 978-774-8565.

EXSULTET! PRESENTS WINTER CONCERTS

Local chamber chorus "Exsultet! A Celebration of Voices" invites all to join them for their Winter concert "The Gift of Love" on Saturday, December 8 at 8 pm at Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan Street, Danvers and a repeat performance will take place on Sunday, December 9 at 5 pm at Our Lady of Good Voyage Church, Gloucester.

This concert features English choral music as well as the American premiere of a work by Australian composer Christopher Bowen.

Tickets are available at the door and are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for seniors and students. Both churches are wheelchair accessible. For more information contact Richard Laraga, artistic director at 978-750-9041.

ANDOVER'S CHORAL SOCIETY COMMUNITY SING

On Monday, December 10 at 7:30 pm the Andover Choral Society will present its eighth annual Community Messiah Sing at the First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Mass. Avenue, North Andover.

This annual event provides a wonderful holiday opportunity for members of the community to join together with the members of the choral society in presenting, in an informal setting, the beloved Christmas sections of the Messiah along with the Hallelujah Chorus. Singers will be joined by

prominent and up-and-coming soloists from the Boston area. Leonard Ciampa will be the organist.

For information on this performance or for membership details call 978-687-8225.

SINGLES CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The fourth annual meeting of the Singles Club in Boston invites all to attend as the meeting is open to members as well as to the public on Thursday, December 6 at 7:30 pm at the Jefferson - Cutter House in Arlington.

The club's charter is to provide casual, low-pressure activities for singles to have fun and meet new people.

"Bring your best event ideas and help us plan activities that will attract the kinds of people you would like to meet" said a spokesman for the group. And he added: "if you can't attend, ask for a newsletter by calling 1-866-286-CLUB."

NEWBURYPORT CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERTS

The sounds of Christmas music will fill the air when the Newburyport Choral Society, one of the largest and oldest choral groups in New England, opens its 67th performance year by presenting its annual holiday concerts on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 7, 8, and 9 in the Belleville Congregational Church, High Street, Newburyport. The concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings begin at 8 pm and on Sunday the concert is at 2 pm.

The featured work will be Vivaldi's "Gloria." The program also will include other music of the season, including traditional carols with audience participation. Dr. Gerald Weale, the Music Director, will be the conductor.

Tickets are \$20 for adults,

and \$18 for seniors and students. For additional information call at 0978-462-0650.

LALECHE LEAGUE MEETING

Practical information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared as LaLeche League of Wilmington meets on Friday, December 14 at 10 am at the Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street, Route 62, Wilmington. Women from surrounding towns are always welcome. For more information call 978-657-8301 or 978-694-1012.

NORTHERN ESSEX

The Northern Essex Community College Chorus and Performance Ensemble will perform its "Winter Concert" on Saturday, December 8 at 7:30 and on Sunday, December 9 at 2 pm in the Bentley Library on the Haverhill campus of the college.

The program is free and open to the public and will feature a variety of music styles including blues, latin, folk, rock and pop.

This performance is just one of the many events representing the Performing Arts in the Series Fall 2001 which is a calendar of events that celebrates the Liberal Arts at Northern Essex Community College.

For additional information contact Elaine Mawhinney, coordinator of the program at 978-556-3395.

AUDUBON SOCIETY'S NATURAL HISTORY CONFERENCE

The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield will host the fifth annual Natural History Conference on Saturday, December 8 from 10 am to 3 pm in the barn at the Sanctuary.

The conference will feature presentations on current research being conducted by volunteer field researchers and scientists from around the North Shore.

Admission is free but call the Sanctuary to preregister or for more information at 978-887-9264.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 29, 2001-PAGE S-5

WINCHESTER'S HOLIDAY LIGHTING ON THE COMMON

Holiday events sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce will be: Wednesday, December 5 a Holiday Lighting on the Common at 7 pm. Santa will arrive on a fire truck, school choruses will provide music and the holiday lights will be turned on;

and Holiday House Tour, 12 noon to 4 pm on Sunday, December 9. Tickets are available at the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, 25 Waterfield Rd. Tickets will be \$15 in advance or \$20 on the day of the tour. Call the Chamber office for more information.

WINCHESTER'S INTERNATIONAL FAMILY CHURCH

A Living Nativity, complete with live actors, animals and an inspiring musical will be presented by the International Family Church of Winchester located at 620 Washington Street, Winchester. This live, outdoor performance will be

given on Saturday, December 15 at 6, 7, and 8 pm.

Between performances the public can enjoy free hot cider and doughnuts while gazing at the display of over 100,000 lights or listening to the Victorian carolers.

Bring the whole family - the kids will love the live animals.

HOLIDAY AMTRAK TO NEW YORK CITY

On Saturday, December 15 the "34th Street Express" special Amtrak train from Boston's South Station will leave at 7 am stopping at Back Bay, Route 128 in the Dedham/Westwood area and Providence, and will arrive in New York City returning to the Hub by 10:30 pm after a full day of Holiday fun.

The special features reserved seating for 500 plus passengers with complete snack bar and restrooms. Optional seating at the Radio City Christmas Spectacular or Christmas Carol.

For more details write Mystic Valley Railway Society, PO Box 365486, Hyde Park, MA 02136-0009 or call 617-361-4445.

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Avoid gaining seven pounds over holidays

An estimated 61 percent of Americans are overweight, and 26 percent are obese. One of the leading contributors to this epidemic is the unconscious consumption of food - especially during the holidays. A typical scenario: you go overboard on the turkey and the cranberry sauce during Thanksgiving dinner and by dessert it spirals into a feeding frenzy that becomes a Christmas binge which turns into a seven pound weight gain - sound familiar?

Every year, Americans gain an average of seven pounds during the month between Thanksgiving and New Years - it then takes more than twice as much time to lose the weight. However, this year will be different because the Registered Dietitians at Nutricise have put together seven tips to avoid gaining another seven pounds of holiday weight.

1) Indulge Mindfully. Choose low fat foods such as roast turkey and vegetables that are naturally low in fat. Holiday fare, such as ham, duck, stuffing, or potato pancakes, have a lot of fat in them.

2) Practice Moderation. To still enjoy traditional favorites that are higher in fat, consider eating smaller amounts. Practice moderation by paying

attention to the amount of foods you eat.

3) Be Patient. Wait 15 to 20 minutes after a meal to request seconds or dessert. By delaying, you may find that your appetite will lessen. When there's a lot of food in front of you, it's easy to get caught up in the social aspect of eating - but beware of your hunger signals and don't eat if you're not hungry.

4) Substitute. Substitute high fat foods such as butter and sour cream with lower fat alternatives such as reduced-fat butter, reduced fat sour cream, or plain yogurt in your holiday recipes.

5) Don't Starve Yourself and Plan Ahead. Eat small meals throughout the day, so you don't binge at your Holiday meal.

6) Go easy on the Alcohol. Alcohol decreases inhibitions - potentially causing you to eat more - and is loaded with calories. If you must drink, opt for a wine spritzer made with equal parts of wine and soda water.

7) Relax and Enjoy. Engage in conversation to help keep your eating at a healthy pace. When you talk you are less likely to eat. Remember your mom always told you not to talk with your mouth full!

Health & Medicine

Swedish Yuletide Fair December 8

Wilmington residents and Swedish natives Linda Bolinder and Christina Bergstrom are helping with the preparation for Swedish Yuletide - an authentic Swedish Christmas Fair and celebration. The 16th

the 4th year in a row. His beautiful knives and jewelry made out of reindeer horn and birch burl are engraved with designs derived from a tradition practiced for thousands of years by the indigenous Sami people.



THE 16TH ANNUAL SWEDISH YULETIDE FAIR will be held Saturday, December 8th in Boston. The fair planners are from left: Cecilia Ketels, Somerville, Linda Bolinder, Wilmington, and Jessica Gattorna of Scituate, and standing Elisabeth Ivarsson of

annual event takes place on Saturday, December 8, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Cyclorama - Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St. in Boston, a few blocks away from Back Bay Station.

Organized by the Boston Chapter of SWEA, the Swedish Women's Educational Association. In the past years this family event has attracted thousands of visitors of all ages. Each year a new region's featured. This year Smaland, the entrepreneurial center of Sweden with the famous Crystal Kingdom, emigration and genealogical centers, and very popular "polkagrisar" - red and white peppermint rock candy sticks. A candy maker from the little town of Grenna will be here to demonstrate the candymaking.

A display will provide information about Carolus Linnaeus, or Carl von Linne, (1707-1778) from Smaland, who established the modern binomial system of nomenclature for plants and animals. We will also have an exhibit showcasing a Century of Nobel Prizes, with information about Alfred Nobel and the festive award dinners.

Jonny Walker Nilsson, the champion knifemaker from Swedish Lapland is returning to Boston's Swedish Yuletide for

The highlight of the Yuletide Fair is the visit of St. Lucia, the queen of light, who comes with her procession of white-clad, candle bearing singers to spread light in the darkest of winter months. This year's St. Lucia is Sofia Hallqvist, 21, of Wellesley.

There is a Swedish Cafe to enjoy a smorgasbord of delicious traditional dishes such as Swedish open face sandwiches, herring, a warming pea soup, the spicy holiday drink, Glogg, and more.

The "Children's Corner" will have its own Smaland theme: Pippi Longstocking, the much beloved strong and independent redhead from the Astrid Lindgren books will be featured here together with information about the author. There will be elk hounds to pet, as well as a chance to make fun Christmas decorations and catch treats in a "fishing pond."

Proceeds from Swedish Yuletide go toward scholarships and local charities, such as the Scandinavian Living Center in Newtown. Admission is \$5 and \$1 for children. For more information, please call toll free 1-877-SWEA-BOS, or visit their Web site at www.sweaboston.org.

Ways to reduce the calories in your feast

How often have you seen a table spread for a holiday meal and marveled at the beauty of the food? Most people taste every food and that can mean eating a meal full of thousands of calories.

If you're hosting a holiday meal, help guests avoid excess calories and fats by limiting their choices, says Dr. Barbara Struempfer, an Extension nutritionist with the Alabama Cooperative Extension System.

Choose a single lean meat as the centerpiece of your menu. Many times, if people have choices of two or more meats, they will eat some of each. By offering only one meat, you will limit the calories, fat and

cholesterol that tempt your guests.

Instead of preparing dressing, candied sweet potatoes and macaroni and cheese, select a single starchy food, Struempfer says. Round out the menu with a green vegetable, relishes and pickles, perhaps a steamed vegetable with a low-fat sauce.

Offer low-fat breads to complement the meal. Choose whole grain rolls or breads instead of high-fat croissants.

Prepare a single simple dessert. Instead of a heavy fruit cake, try pumpkin pie or sweet potato pie with a little reduced-fat whipped topping. Angel food cake with a fresh fruit topping is another good choice.

Who gets headaches?

Throughout their lives, most people will experience headache at one time or another, and although it is true that migraine is a "woman's condition," many men also suffer from this legitimate, biological disease.

According to Lisa K. Mannix, M.D., member of the National Headache Foundation (NHF) Board of Directors and practicing neurologist, 6 percent of men between the ages of 12 and 80 suffer from migraine, and a full 36 percent suffer from episodic (defined as less than 15 days a month) tension-type headache. According to the NHF, men and women often experience similar migraine symptoms, but due to the varying manner in which each gender reacts to medical conditions, a man's approach to dealing with his migraine problem may be different than that of his female counterpart.

The male gender also tends to struggle with acceptance issues relative to their migraines. "Men who suffer from this type of headache often experience greater difficulty admitting they have a migraine, and seeking treatment, because of their reluctance to address the psychological issues involved with the

disease, such as depression, anxiety or interference with relationships," said Dr. Mannix.

According to 52-year-old Dan Aseere, who has been a sufferer for 37 years, men who have migraine shouldn't be afraid to see their doctor. Aseere and three of his brothers are all migraine sufferers, as was his father. Mr. Aseere offers these specific recommendations to his fellow migraine sufferers:

• First of all, recognize that you have a health problem that requires attention.

• Make an appointment to see a headache specialist. These are the healthcare providers who have the best knowledge of migraine, and can provide the most current and effective treatment options.

• Don't self-medicate. Using over-the-counter medications inappropriately can lead to rebound headache.

• Understand that migraines cannot be cured, however, with the proper diagnosis and treatment, they can be managed and offer significant improvement to one's quality of life.

For more information on the National Headache Foundation, visit their Web site at www.headaches.org or call 1-888-NHF-05552.

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TOWNS From S-3

a scrapwood clubhouse on a tiny island in our local reservoir, and we called it 'S.S.S.S. Island.' We had to remove our sneakers and socks and wade out to it. Our knickers never got wet - well hardly....

"After Tufts I taught art for five years in the public schools and then 26 glorious years at Boston State College. When it closed in 1982, I moved over to Bunker Hill Community College, where I introduced a course in cartooning. I retired as full professor of graphic arts in 1987 (the same year that brother Leo retired as director of fine arts from the Melrose public schools).

"I have painted and illustrated innumerable books and magazines, and my car-

toons have also found their way into umpteen civic and church posters here in town. I have also drawn for the children every year at Tufts' Foster Children's Party.

"I am a member of the National Cartoonists Society and am tickled pink to draw every day."

Turning it on in Wilmington and the Commonwealth

"The Commonwealth has a new advocate to lead the fight for consumer rights when it comes to all things utilities, and he's a man who hangs his hat at home right here in Wilmington," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Massachusetts Attorney General Tom Reilly appointed Wilmington resident Joseph W. Rogers to be the state's Chief of the Utilities Division, which is a part of the Public Protection Bureau. In his new position, Rogers will oversee matters of consumer advocacy as they relate to gas, electric and telephone utilities.

Electric Car From S-1

dealing with an electric car, so the equivalent is miles-per-kilowatt hour (MPK)," explained DeLisle. "I get about 2.4 MPK and that equates to a cost of about 4¢ per mile - much lower than a gasoline powered vehicle."

It takes approximately 6 hours to charge the car's bat-

tery to full capacity.

Once charged, the car has a range of about 34 miles. It is this aspect of the car which DeLisle describes as "its biggest problem...And when the battery dies, it's just like running out of gas, but the battery is designed to have a reserve capacity. Hopefully, that will prevent you from getting stranded!"

The car's creator also rigged its system with a kill-switch feature, which is designed to cut power in the event of an accident or strong impact.

DeLisle is currently designing solar cells for the car, which he hopes to mount on his home in order to gather and store energy for the battery.

And as if this most recent invention wasn't impressive enough, DeLisle has also made

Discount tickets available for "A Christmas Carol"

The North Reading Parks and Recreation Department has discount tickets to the North Shore Music Theater's original adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." This is the 13th annual production of this timeless classic.

some spectacular energy-efficient alterations to his home.

"The water and air in my home have been solar heated for the past 16 years and I've upgraded that system several times," explained DeLisle. "And I've also designed a heat recovery system. It's about 3,000 percent efficient in capturing the excess heat produced by the clothes dryer!"

The date for the performance is December 16 at 2 pm and the cost for adults is \$25.25 and children under 12 is \$18.

The Parks and Recreation Department has plenty of tickets and great seats. Call 664-6016 for more information or to order tickets.

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BR SET - Girls wht-w/ok top, 1 drsr 3-D wht/wh, 1 desk wht/wh & chr, 1 chest 6-D, 1 drsr 7-D w/mirr, 1 twin bed, exc cond, \$900. Oak crib w/matt, chgn tbl & 3-D drsr, \$500. Girls antq wht desk wht/wh & chr, \$200. Roll top desk, dk wd, \$50. 781-944-3046.

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SCOOBY DOO was at Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading office during Sunday's Christmas Lighting Festival. Scooby was thrilled to meet so many kids. Scooby sends everyone his best wishes for a happy holiday season. Many thanks to Pat DeWolfe and Karen Draper for making Scooby Doo's visit possible.

Your recipes sought for community cookbook

Do you have some favorite recipes you would like to share? The Hitching Post is looking for recipes from the community for a cookbook that will be published in the spring to benefit Reading Elder Services. Recipes may be submitted to the store for consideration through December 31, - forms are available at the Hitching Post, 190 Haven St. Call The Hitching Post at (781) 944-9224 with any questions. Your help is greatly appreciated!

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School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

In the middle and on high

North Reading thrives on family plan

"New Middle School principal Richard Hodges is sure he made the right choice in coming here from Lynnfield," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"It's like joining a family," he said. "The people here are incredibly supportive, they're very hard working, and willing to give me all the background and get me up to speed."

"Hodges was chosen from among 20 applicants to succeed Gail Votano, who retired last summer after 16 years as Middle School Principal. Even during the interview process, Hodges had a good feeling about the job."

"The first impression I got during the whole interview process was that one phrase kept coming up, and I heard it more than once: 'We're like a family here.'"

"That was a kind of red flag for me and it was a positive one, that this would be a good fit. And my experience for the time I've been here is that there's a lot of evidence that people operate like a family," Hodges said.

"Formerly the assistant principal at Lynnfield Middle School, Hodges previously taught English at Hamilton-Wenham Regional School and five different subjects at Hamilton-Wenham Regional Junior High.

"A native of New York state, he has a bachelor's degree from Gordon College in Wenham and his master's in education from Cambridge College. He and his wife, a math teacher, live in Groveland."

"We'll hire a consultant to help prepare bids," says Mr. Shaw, who is the Vice Chairman of the Furniture Committee. "The market looks favorable right now."

"Even though the interest rate on the \$1.9 million loan is not yet known, Mr. Shaw feels confident that the figure will be a good one. So far, the committee has borrowed \$7 million in bonds for the Wynn School project and will continue to borrow as needed to avoid paying interest on what is not immediately used. Additional borrowing of funds will be considered at the start of the new year...."

and equipment for the Wynn School.

"James Cutelis, a member of the Wynn School Building Committee, says that during the next few months he and his fellow committee members will begin the process of hiring a consultant to help shop for companies that will sell the town its ultimately selected furniture.

"Says Mr. Cutelis, 'The Furniture Committee, which is a subcommittee of the Wynn School Building Committee, will convene to comprise a detailed list of all required furniture and equipment for the Wynn School.'

"Raymond Shaw, also a member of the committee, plans to use his experience on the committee that oversaw the renovation of the Ryan Elementary School to help him determine what is necessary at the Wynn School. It is experience he feels will come in handy during the bidding process.

"The results are clear in the dislike of the delayed opening," said Peter Haley, chairman of the School Committee. Only 52 families preferred the delayed opening compared to 169 who preferred the early release. A third option of having three days with no school to provide the professional development time for teachers and school staff members was chosen by 152 families.

"Despite the fact that several high school students preferred the delayed opening, the decision to apply the early release model was based on the fact that many high school students provide babysitting for siblings in middle and elementary schools. The application of different rules for each

Tewksbury votes Wynn-Win situation

"By a favorable vote of 1,228 to 1,017, it was decided by voters of the Special Election that the John W. Wynn Middle School will receive the funding that it needs to furnish its classrooms and install new computer equipment," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The vote means that the project will move forward now," says Town Manager David Cressman. He indicates that the Wynn School Building Committee now begins the task of deciding what will go into the school. The committee will implement steps to begin the bidding process for the furniture

school level would preclude that.

"The survey was very helpful and the response very good, according to Haley. He said that one of the most usual comments was that the delayed opening

was very inconvenient for working parents.

"Among the comments received, Superintendent Dr. Carol Eaton said that people wanted enough advance notice if there were going to be any changes. To avoid confusion, Eaton said that there should be a high level of communication among the schools, students and parents. Flyers were distributed among students notifying them about the decision."

Jackie says "Thanks for straightening my teeth so quickly."

Total time in brackets: 10 months!

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Winchester heeds Haley's comments

"After negative results from a survey to assess parents' impressions regarding a recent delayed opening of schools in order to allow teachers' contractual professional development, the School Committee recently voted to return to an early release format," notes the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Delayed openings scheduled for Feb. 12 and May 28, 2002 for the high school have been changed to early release dates.

"The results are clear in the dislike of the delayed opening," said Peter Haley, chairman of the School Committee. Only 52 families preferred the delayed opening compared to 169 who preferred the early release. A third option of having three days with no school to provide the professional development time for teachers and school staff members was chosen by 152 families.

"Despite the fact that several high school students preferred the delayed opening, the decision to apply the early release model was based on the fact that many high school students provide babysitting for siblings in middle and elementary schools. The application of different rules for each

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Real Estate Transfers

Week of November 19, 2001

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$297,000

- 6 **BRANTWOOD LN** purchased by Linh and Christian Detzel from Beverly Obremski for \$345,000.
26 **CAREY AVE** purchased by Lisa Bellino and Harry Sawyer from Robert and Kristine Hickey for \$355,000.
13 **PHILLIP AVE** purchased by Chiusheeng Wu and Chien-chih Chang from Zhiddong Jiang and Hulyun Zhang for \$379,500.
8 **TAYLOR AVE** purchased by Michael and Debra Dimattia from John Dimattia, Tr for Dimattia NT for \$350,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$359,000.

- 6 **HUTCHINS CIR** purchased by Larry and Lisa Ichimura from Dwight and Jette Meglan for \$355,000.
7 **JUNIPER RD** purchased by Adam Desantis from Josephine Desantis for \$400,000.
1011 **MAIN ST** purchased by Jose and Amy Robles from Lloyd and Joan Clayman for \$299,900.
44 **PACIFIC ST** purchased by Senka and Nidzad Huskic from Marybeth McClory for \$192,000.
1100 **SALEM ST U:54** purchased by Paula Cronin from Larry and Lisa Ichimura for \$242,000.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$296,250.

- 7 **POMEROY RD** purchased by Martin and Dina Flood from David Hart for \$345,000.
9 **WRIGHT ST** purchased by Robert Follett from Jeffrey Mallon for \$365,000.

-READING-

Median Price: \$315,000.

- 48 **BARROWS RD** purchased by Scott and Nancy Robillard from Domenic and Lee Musto for \$340,000.
106 **GAZEBO CIR U:106** purchased by Andrew Nye and Gail MacKay from Pamela Dieterich for \$275,000.
248 **HAVEN ST** purchased by Peter Bohlin and Timothy Clifford from Anthony and Kimberly Walleit for \$285,000.
34 **HENZIE ST** purchased by Gerald and Patricia Lee from Kevin and John Curtis for \$365,900.
LAWRENCE RD L:MULTI purchased by William Johnson, Tr for Bailey Ct RT from Marthanne and Timothy Pressey for \$160,000.
18 **SHELBY RD** purchased by Bradley and Kristine Shiverick from Phyllis Evensen for \$345,000.
605 **SUMMER AVE U:335** purchased by Ralph and Sheila Ritchie from Rhoda McGonigle for \$195,000.
65 **TEMPLE ST** purchased by Tony and Lisa Brown from Sandra Pierce for \$599,900.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price \$295,000.

- 7 **CURVE RD** purchased by John and Robin Sablock from Anne Lindstrom, Tr for Anne Lindstrom T for \$280,000.
36 **FIELDSTONE DR** purchased by Kevin and Leslie Paonessa from Cosimo and Beverly Paonessa for \$150,000.

Pat DeWolfe is Broker of Quarter

Pat DeWolfe, CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES of Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading Office has been named "Broker of the Quarter" for the 3rd Quarter of 2001. Pat, a long-standing member of the Carlson GMAC President's Club, had the highest dollar volume of closed transactions for this period.



PAT DeWOLFE

Pat, a consistent Top Producer, is well respected by consumers and realtors alike and is kept very busy with personal referrals generated by very satisfied customers and clients.

Pat is very active with the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and serves as a Director. Pat also chairs the EMAR By-Law Committee and is a member of the Technology Committee.

Pat is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the state-wide Multiple Listing Service, MLS-PIN.

Pat holds the Professional Designations Certified Buyers Representative (CBR), Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) and Graduate, Real Estate Institute (GRI), and Senior Residential Specialist (SRES).

Pat can be contacted at (781) 942-6208. Carlson GMAC's Reading office is located at 55 Haven St., directly across from Atlantic Market. Please feel free to stop in to consult with Pat.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 29, 2001-PAGE S-9

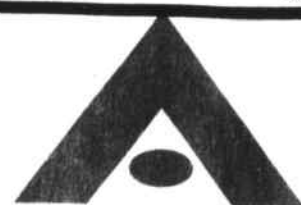
- 11 **FULLER ST** purchased by Kevin Small from David Small, Tr for D&D FT for \$350,000.
100 **MAIN ST U:3** purchased by Jean and Domenic Divincenzo from Phyllis Bordonaro for \$125,000.
3 **MELBA LN** purchased by William Nasella from Roy Serrentino, Tr for Melba Ln RT for \$320,000.
100 **PARK TERRACE DR U:106** purchased by Evelyn Flanagan from Stewart and Nancy Lacrosse for \$182,000.
43 **POMEWORTH ST U:46** purchased by Stephen and Jaroslava O'Neil from Marquerite Scannell for \$146,000.
20 **RUSTIC RD** purchased by Bernard and Anna Bettinelli from Ann Henriksen for \$433,000.
39 **WRIGHT ST** purchased by Daniel Marquardt from DanrionDimeglio for \$300,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$255,000.

- 20 **BONNIE LN** purchased by Eric and Anna Franklin from Raymond and Barbara Beaulieu for \$390,000.
11 **HERITAGE DR U:11** purchased by Eran and Rivka from Evelyn Deleas, Tr for GED RT for \$224,500.
2230 **MAIN ST** purchased by Marc Ginsburg and Arnold Martel from Richard Sughrue Est and Clara Sughrue for \$375,000.

Transfers to S-10



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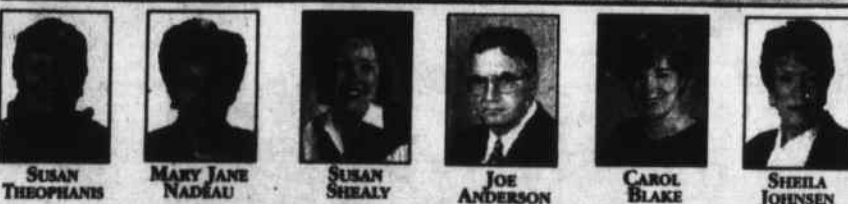
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HOME OF THE WEEK ~ MEDFORD



TUFTS UNIVERSITY LOCATION for this mini 2 Family. The first floor unit has 5 Rms, 2 BR and the 2nd floor has 7 rooms, 3 BRs, bud flrs, breakfast/fam rm & more. Priv. yard, patio, parking. \$479,900.

NORTH READING



GORGEOUS ACRE SETTING for this custom 4 BR colonial nestled at end of cul-de-sac. 1st flr great rm, pool, 2 car garage. Owner wants OFFERS! \$599,900

LYNNFIELD



MOST CHARMING 5 ROOM, 2 BR Brick Cape w/attached garage. Nice level lot, bud flrs, 1.5 baths, cen air and great neighborhood. \$326,900

WILMINGTON



WARM DECOR ENHANCES this 8 Rm, 3 BR Col with front farmer's porch. Hud flrs thruout, 2 story detached garage, nice level lot. A Must See. \$299,900

NORTH READING



METICULOUS 13 RM, 4 BR Center Entrance Col. located in desirable Ridgeway Estates. Fab flr plan allows for elegant formal areas & many generous private spaces. 1 yr. old owner addition overlooking inground pool & priv wooded lot. Finished lower level. \$749,900

NORTH READING



1st AD! LARGE 2-FAMILY (with potential of 3rd unit) with attached 2 car garage PLUS Garage space with 6 Bays all zoned light business. 23K sq. ft. lot. Call for details. \$699,900

READING



A REAL READING TREASURE! Magnificent 12 Rm Mansard Colonial c. 1872 loaded with elegant charm. Never hit w/lots of glass o'looking private 1/2 acre lot, solarium 1st flr library/den, 3rd flr w/bath perfect for au pair, wrapped porches, portico & more. \$799,900

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HOME MARKET ANALYSIS

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Present this certificate for a complete market value analysis of your residential property. For future service keep this with your household records.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
Phone _____

Offer void if property is currently listed with a real estate broker



Transfers from S-9

8 MARGARET RD purchased by Michael and Elizabeth Pietrasiewicz from Kyong Man Ha and Chong Ae Ha for \$235,000.
105 RIVER RD purchased by Randall and Julianne Fox from Eliza Cannon and Bert Baldrige for \$374,900.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$300,000.

98 CEDAR ST U-18 purchased by Alexander Barletta from Robert Blackmore for \$185,000.
28 WILEY ST purchased by HB Dev Corp from Cyrus Cunningham for \$350,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$270,000.

402 ANDOVER ST purchased by William Wolfe, Tr for Silver RT from Constance and Edmond Ferguson for \$320,000.

12 GRAND ST purchased by Dianne Holwell from John Arsenault and Lisa Birrittieri for \$345,000.

4601 POULIOT PL purchased by Taty Whitby from Joseph Conte for \$259,900.

2 WEST ST purchased by Edward and Rebecca McGrath from Darina Saloka for \$315,900.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$557,000.

62 ANGELICA DR purchased by Carol Harrison from Lori Lpietz and Jeffrey Geoffrey for \$344,900.

2 FERNWAY purchased by Craig and Nancy Gibson from Gayle Lewis, Ex for Speers Martha Est for \$1,600,000.

20 LESLIE RD purchased by Timothy and Chantal Healey from Milos and Jitka Janicek for \$745,000.

8 MARCHANT RD purchased by Jessica Zander and David Tomaszewski from Regina Bragdon, Ex for Kashishian John Est for \$362,000.

77-79 SWANTON ST purchased by Winchester Ptrs LLC from RA Johnson Rlty Inc for \$700,000.

29 VINE ST U-8 purchased by Kimberly and Marc Landini from Vita and Denise Chesky for \$279,900.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$266,000

2 BRUCE RD purchased by William and Jeanne Price from Francis and Jean Hardy for \$294,000.

ELM ST L-8 purchased by Michael and Lillian Carpenter from Anthony Santullo, Tr for Sanco RT for \$10,000.

68 HAMMOND PL U-68 purchased by Kevin Lavelle from Stephen Morse for \$311,000.

5-A KEITH CIR U-5A purchased by Andrea Gordon from Robert and Karen Ford for \$225,000.

544 MAIN ST purchased by Freedom Dev Constr from Sunoco Inc for \$125,000.



LOCAL REALTOR Joanne DeVoe (center) was recently honored by Joyce Spindler (far left) and David O'Neil (far right) on the occasion of her 10th anniversary with Century 21 Spindler and O'Neil at a surprise luncheon held at Angelica's Restaurant. Also pictured are DeVoe's mother, Rena Biasella, and her husband, Richard DeVoe.

Vittozzi Broker of the Quarter

John McQuaid and John Nelson Principals of Private Properties are pleased to announce that Aldo Vittozzi has been named Broker of the Quarter. Aldo, a lifelong North Reading resident and graduate of North Reading High and Plymouth State College achieved over \$3,000,000 in sales for this period. Aldo and his wife Terry reside in North Reading. Aldo's tenacity and caring for his clients needs are key to his success" according to McQuaid, Nelson. Aldo can be reached at Private Properties North Reading (978) 664-0707.



Aldo Vittozzi

HOME OF THE WEEK

NEW PRICE!

STONEHAM \$505,000
 Spacious Tudor, multi-level in desirable Crystal Acres. Turnkey opportunity. Skylights, hardwood floors, cherry kitchen, on manicured corner lot.

**550 Summer Street
 Lynnfield, MA 01940
 781-334-0005**

West Real Estate hosts events to help Toys for Tots program

West Real Estate is pleased to announce its fifth year of involvement in the US Marine Corp Reserve Toys for Tots program. "We are pleased to assist

the Marines in making Christmas a little brighter for needy families," said Karen West, co-owner of West Real Estate. "We often take for granted that there are families less fortunate than we are and that they too deserve to have a festive holiday season.

West Real Estate wants to invite the community to participate in two events that they are sponsoring this year at their office at 314 Main St. (Presidential Park) Wilmington.

First, on Saturday, December 1, from 12-4 p.m., is our Annual Photo with Santa day. For a new toy or cash donation, families can receive three 4X6 photos (plus negatives) kids can have their photo taken with Santa Claus, elves and Marines. Photos make great Christmas cards. There will be face painting, raffles (kids CDs donated and autographed by Rick Goldin), and plenty of refreshments. Come join the fun and help the Marines Toys for Tots!

On Saturday, December 8, from 1-3 p.m. Wrestling fans can meet the superstars of Chaotic Wrestling. For a new toy or cash donation, fans can receive autographed photos of Heavyweight Champion Ronnie D. Lishus, Light Heavyweight

Champion Arch KinKaid, Tag Team champions Edward G. Xtacy and Aaron Stevens and from WWF/MTV's Tough Enough, competitor Chris Harvard. Fans are encouraged to bring their cameras!!! West Real estate wants to

remind the residents that they are an official Toys For Tots drop off location throughout the holiday season and are available to answer questions regarding their events at (978) 658-4419 or Frank@WestRE.com.

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READING \$395,000

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, DEC. 2-12:30-2 PM
 99 WEST STREET
 All the amenities in this meticulous 8 rm Westside cape w/fireplaced LR, large kitchen/stainless steel appliances, MBR suite w/priv. bath & office, 1st fl laundry, charming 1st fl FR w/atrium door to deck overlooking fenced back yard & 2 car garage.

READING \$449,900

Mint condition, 7 rm, 4 bedrm, 2.5 bath home with gorgeous cherry kitchen with island, marble fireplaced living rm, stone fireplaced family rm, fabulous cathedral ceilings w/palladium windows, large deck w/sunken hot tub overlooking great acre lot.

READING \$469,900

12 rm, 5+ bedrm Colonial in west side location, fireplaced kitchen, formal LR, 2 BRs on 1st flr & full bath, 2nd flr has kitchen, LR, D, FR, BR, full bath & 3 season sunrm, 3rd flr has 2 BRs & half bath, 2 car garage on over 14,000

STONEHAM \$499,900

In-laws! 14 rooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, fireplaced living room, all brick ranch, central AC, 20x20 cement patio, in an excellent location.

WAKEFIELD \$289,900

NEW PRICE! Charm & character in this 7 rm, 3 bedrm Queen Anne Cape. Great potential w/TLC, huge formal dining room, hw flrs, nat. woodwork & built-ins, 2 car det. garage, walk to train & school.

WAKEFIELD \$329,900

Excellent family neighborhood! 7 rm, 3 BR, 1.5 bath Colonial in superb residential location. Lots of closet space, nice wainscoting & corner hutch in DR, HW flrs, 2 fireplaces & more.

READING \$369,900

Fabulous 3 bedrm ranch located on the West Side, completely remodeled, 2 baths, first flr fireplaced family room/living room, 2 car garage, finished basement with home office & much more.

READING \$339,900

Gracious 9+ rm. Victorian with lovely period detail needs some TLC, formal LR, spacious DR, 1st flr FR, 4 bedrms, 3 full baths, 2nd flr laundry & study, great yard, possible in-law or home office use.

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*Based on MLS Pin statistics 11/28/2001

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NORTH READING - New to Market!
 Dramatic details in 4000 SF contemp. located in coveted "Ridgeway Estates." 4 finished levels, 4 BR, 3.5 BA. \$769,000

NORTH READING - Gleaming Colon. In sought after locale, luxurious great rm w/adjoning porch & huge deck, 3 BR, 3 BA, gorgeous oak kitchen. \$529,000

NORTH READING - Superb Georgian split entry in sought after neighborhood. Prime acre, 3BR, 2.5 BA, 1st flr family rm & spacious kitchen. \$309,000

NORTH READING - Set like a jewel! Phenomenal kit & MBR additions. A truly oversized BR suites, 3.5 luxurious BA. Unparalleled amenities. \$649,000

NORTH READING - "The Greens" Mid unit, 2 BR, 2.5 newer baths, gorgeous sunrm. Stately end unit, 2 lg. brms, 2.5 ba. Finished twr lvl. \$359,000 - \$419,000

NORTH READING - Spacious Colonial repro, private ac, near center, 4 FP 5 BR, 3 full + 2 half baths, free form granite pool, covered brk patio. \$689,000

NORTH READING - 2 beautiful Colon. planned for great small elegant cul-de-sac near town ctr! Wonderful appointments & open floor plan. \$649,000

NORTH READING - A country land- mark! Gracious pre civil war mansion. Granite const. Frpl in each of the 4+ BRs, 800+ sq ft, 3.5 BA. \$799,900

LYNNFIELD - Sumptuous grounds and gorgeous ingrd pool adorn most carefully maintained 4000 SF, sep au-pair, 5 BR, 3.5 BA, fantastic sunroom. \$915,000

STONEHAM - Crystal Acres. Tile foyer, LR w/floor to ceil. frpl, skylits & HW floors, tile kit & Bas. MBR suite, I/G, sprinklers, C/A, vac, sec. sys. \$505,000

NORTH READING - New to market! Elegant farmhouse colonial under way on superb 2 acre setting! Exceptional floor plan, fantastic master bdrm, and far more! This home is ready for your selections and a retreat 20 minutes from Boston. \$774,900



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FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK



NORTH READING

NEW LISTING! IMMACULATE 6 ROOM, 3 BEDROOM RANCH with finished basement, 1 car garage & fenced yard. Many updates including new kitchen, bath, most windows. A pleasure to show. \$264,900 Call Mark Nelson x230.



Steve Chuha
SRES, CBR, CRS, GRI



Mary Ann Quinn
CRS, GRI, LTR, SRES



Jan Triglione
CBR, CRS, GRI, LTR, SRES



Cheryl Volpe
GRI



Marge Falla
CBR, GRI



READING

GREAT FOR NEWLYWEDS/EMPTY NESTERS!! Traditional Ranch featuring 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, updated bath with skylite & ceramic tile. 1st floor family room, fireplace living room, hardwood floors, C/A & attached garage. \$342,000



READING

WEST SIDE LOCATION FOR THIS SOLID 3 bedroom Colonial with traditional appeal. Personal touches will make this one a gem, 1/2 acre lot on side street. Don't miss out. \$279,900



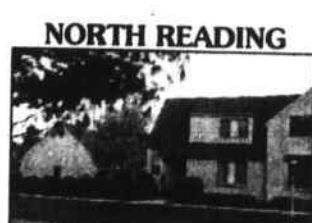
WINCHESTER

ONE IN WINCHESTER! Adorable 3 bedroom Ranch on quiet street with fireplace living room, dining area and full basement. Newer heating system. \$299,900



NORTH READING

SEARCHING HIGH & LOW FOR AN AFFORDABLE HOME? See this well maintained 3 bedroom Colonial. Newer roof, bath and many updates. Not a drive-by! \$219,900



NORTH READING

CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST! Enjoy easy living in this 7 room, 2.5 bath townhouse in one of the North Shore's finest communities. Best value for the money. This home offers a super location & many updates. Call for a private showing at "The Greens." \$405,000



Jan Fratus
CRS, GRI



Dottie Vaccaro
CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES



READING

SPACIOUS WEST SIDE COLONIAL on cul-de-sac. 7 rooms, large 1st floor family room with fireplace. Wonderful open floor plan, central air & 30-K lot. \$449,900



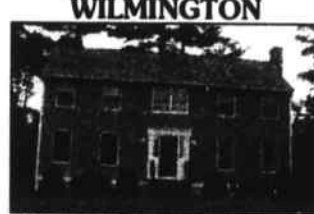
PEABODY

CHARMING NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL offers 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, central vac, updated kitchen, 2 full baths & more. Just wait until you see the private clubhouse & deck too. \$289,900



STONEHAM

PERFECT STARTER HOME or for the empty nester! This "partially" renovated Ranch needs your finishing touches. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace living room, wood & ceramic tile floors. 1/4 acre lot in nice neighborhood. \$289,900



WILMINGTON

GREAT 44x26 COLONIAL W/7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS & 2.5 BATHS! 3 year young with hardwood floors, open foyer kitchen, family room. Great neighborhood, open foyer & 2 car garage under. \$459,900



READING

NESTLED IN A WARM, FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD, 6 room Cape on private lot. 1st floor family room with skylights, fireplace living room. Just bring the family. \$319,900



Meg Michaels
CBR, CRS, GRI



Judy Bernard
CBR



READING

THREE WISHES! Quality, Convenience & Comfort is what this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape offers your family. Completely renovated. Newer kitchen & baths. Gleaming hardwood floors. \$339,900



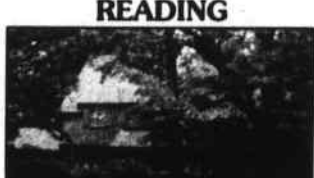
NORTH READING

3 BEDROOM STORYBOOK CAPE! Hardwood floors & new septic system. Move right in and enjoy this lovely setting. \$259,900



STONEHAM

CHARMING 2-3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 full baths, hardwood floors & level lot. Great location for a starter home. \$289,900



READING

GRAND 10+ ROOM ENGLISH COLONIAL LOADED WITH CHARM! This 7 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has it all. Enjoy summers by the in-ground pool on over 1/2 acre private lot & snowy nights by the multiple fireplaces. Call for all the fine details. \$729,000



BURLINGTON

SPARKLING 3 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH RANCH with new hardwood floors, carpet & paint, fireplace family room, 1 car garage. Beautiful 20,000+ lot, super neighborhood! Seller will consider all offers. \$294,900



Mike Piscatelli
CBR, GRI, SRES



Janice Sullivan



MALDEN

NEED SPACE? WELL-MAINTAINED TURN OF THE CENTURY 5-6 bedroom Colonial. Large rooms, high ceilings, 2 baths. Newer windows, furnace electric & roof. \$279,900



NORTH READING

SPARKLING ALMOST NEW! 3600 square foot Colonial in Harold Parker Estates. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, C/A, C/V, security system, finished basement & 3 acre lot. \$729,900



READING

BETTER THAN NEW - YOUNG 9 ROOM COLONIAL on 1/2 acre lot in beautiful neighborhood. Large ceilings, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor great room plus office. Lower level finished for au-pair, 3.5 baths, C/A & sprinklers. \$739,900



NORTH READING

GREAT TWO BEDROOM HOME offering hardwood floors, fireplace, 1st floor family room on quiet side street. \$230's



NORTH READING

ORIGINAL OWNER MUST PART WITH THIS SOLID 4 bedroom Split on great side street. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage plus newer heat & roof. \$360's



Jody Swanson
CRS, GRI, SRES



Melanie Horne



MELROSE

BESIDE STYLE & CHARM this beautifully finished 11 room Victorian with new kitchen & baths, fireplace living room, master suite, hardwood floors is a must see! \$570's



MANCHESTER

CHARMING VICTORIAN COLONIAL with 9 rooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace living room off a lovely sun-room and dining room, 4 bedrooms and more! \$530's



WILMINGTON

NEW PRICE! JACKSON BUILT HOME & THE HATHAWAY ACRES. 7 room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace living room, finished family room in lower level & 1/2 acre lot. Move-in condition. Reduced to... \$299,900



READING

OWNERS RELOCATING - WANT OFFERS ON THIS EXPANSIVE HOME currently used as a 2 family. 9 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 3 car garage & gorgeous 1/2 acre lot. Walk to train. Check out the virtual tour MLS #30531706. \$600's



READING

AN ELEGANT HOME THAT SPEAKS OF THE PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Pristine Victorian with 5+ bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Designer kitchen with sitting area, fireplace master bedroom suite, fireplace family room. Finished 3rd floor has 3 bedrooms and full bath. \$799,900



Barbara Scott
CBR, CRS, GRI

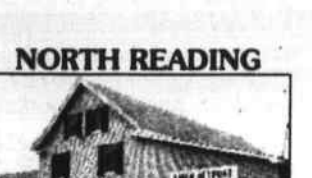


Cheryl Weinstrob
CRS, GRI



READING

LET YOUR IMAGINATION RUN WILD in restoring this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. 1st floor family room, hardwood floors, modern cook's kitchen and level private yard. \$280,000



NORTH READING

FOR LEASE! 2000 sq. ft. of stone front Retail / office space in busy little store shopping center. \$1,275/Month. Additional 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. \$500/Month.



READING

NO COMPROMISES HAVE BEEN MADE IN THIS MAGNIFICENT 7+ room Contemporary Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living room, beautiful open foyer with bridge staircase, finished walk out basement & 2 car heated garage. \$489,900



READING

CHARMING COLONIAL IN TOP YOUNG NEIGHBORHOOD. 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. beautiful 1st floor family room opens to delightful screened porch. Great detail, 20+ K professionally landscaped lot & 2 car garage. This house has it all! \$679,900



MEDFORD

CLASSIC 4 BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL in move-in condition. Hardwood floors, French doors, fireplace living room plus views of Boston. \$289,900



Mary Ann Hanson



Mark Nelson
CBR, GRI



Cathy Lawson
CRS, GRI, LTR

REALTOR ASSOCIATES

• ELAINE MACLEAN • BARBARA DELSIGNORE • JOYCE CARTER • MARY SALPUCCI • LYNNE SCOUTEN
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Drywall offers benefits in remodeling

Drywall is such a fundamental home remodeling and building material that it's often taken for granted. It is versatile, inexpensive and, with a little practice, can be installed easily by do-it-yourselfers in virtually any room.

But perhaps the most remarkable feature about drywall (also called gypsum board or wallboard) is the fact that it has remained almost unchanged since it first became a popular building material in the 1950s.

United States Gypsum, the company that invented drywall in 1917, has pioneered many industry firsts over the years, including the first joint finishing systems and fire-rated products. Drywall contractors also recognize the company's flagship Sheetrock Brand Gypsum Panels as providing the best quality and consistency in the industry.

Capitalizing on its heritage of innovation, U.S. Gypsum has recently developed a stronger, easier to install drywall panel that delivers better looking finished results in less time.

These panels can be scored with a knife and snapped into pieces more easily during the cutting process, producing edges that need less sanding

and creating a neater look around doors, windows and electrical outlets. The edges also form tighter seams that require the use of less joint compound, creating a smoother surface.

In addition, the board is stronger and more rigid, making it easier to carry and install. Homeowners and contractors alike will find that the panels go up quicker with less labor and fewer wasted pieces. The board's rigid core means panels stay flatter and store easily, so weekend construction warriors can leave them for extended periods of time without worrying about warping.

This technology is incorporated in all of U.S. Gypsum's

standard drywall sizes and types. For most remodeling and home improvement jobs, do-it-yourselfers can use either 4 by 8 foot for 4 by 12 foot panels (the smaller panels are lighter and easier to handle.) Standard drywall thicknesses are either 1/2 inch or 5/8 inch. Another option is 1/4 inch thick gypsum panels, which are designed to bend more easily over curved walls.

When installing drywall, here are some basic guidelines to follow:

To score and snap drywall, mark cutting lines on the light colored face paper with a pencil and straight edge. Using a utility knife, score down the line, through the paper and lightly into the gypsum core. Break the panel core into separate pieces with a quick, firm movement of your hands, which should grasp the drywall edges on both sides of the score line. Then run the knife through the back paper and snap it back-to-face to complete the job.

For the cleanest cut edges lightly smooth them with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. Keep the edges as square as possible. The new panels require minimal edge sanding.

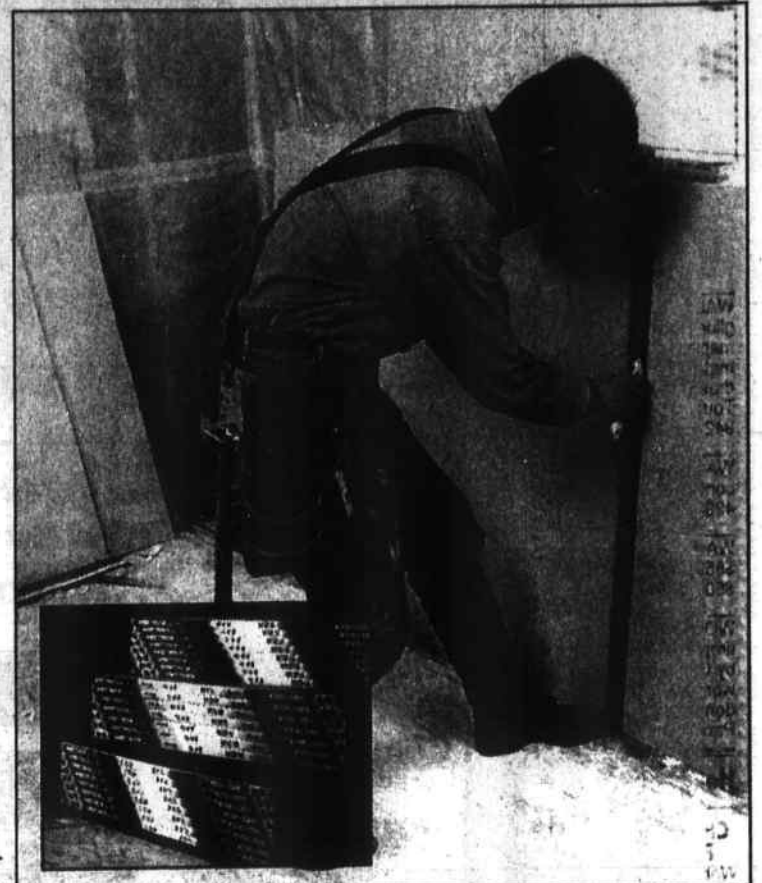
Always install the ceiling panels first, then begin work-

ing on the walls. When applying drywall horizontally, fasten the top row of panels first. If necessary, install a filler strip at the bottom of the wall, with the cut edge down, where it will usually be hidden by the baseboard.

Drive screws (the preferred fastener) or nails in straight, not at an angle. Do not counter-sink the fasteners; the screw or nail head should sit in a shallow dimple without breaking the paper.

To obtain a free booklet called "How to Install and Finish Sheetrock Brand Gypsum Panels," contact United States Gypsum Company, 125 S. Franking St.,

Chicago, IL 60606-4678, call 1-800-USG-4YOU or visit the company's web site at www.usg.com.

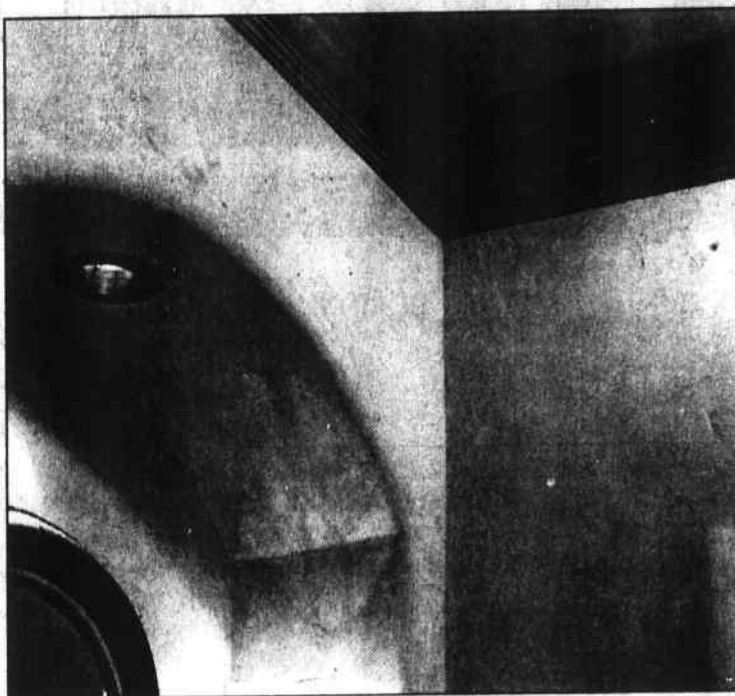


Decorative finishes add flair to interiors

While a fresh coat of paint or new wallpaper pattern can give interior walls and ceilings an updated look, new alternatives such as specialty decorative finishes offer an excellent way to add integral color and texture.

The term "specialty decorative finish" describes a unique category of finishes used on walls and ceilings. Also known as pigmented plaster, Venetian plaster, marmorino or fresco, these contractor supplied products are made from natural materials such as gypsum, sand, marble and limestone. Plaster based finishes can create a durable, stone-like surface in earth tones or pastels. Marble and limestone finishes handle deep, bright colors well and produce a mirror smooth surface.

Most decorative finishes are an upgrade from paint, faux finishing and wallpaper. They give walls improved durability and a look of solidity, while the color, which is mixed throughout the finish, gives rooms a subtle glow and presence. Depending on their principle material, decorative finishes can be applied using a variety



of textures. They complement many decorating styles, from contemporary to Italian Renaissance to mountain rustic and Southwestern.

One of the most innovative specialty finishes available is the USG Decorative Interior Finish System, a natural gypsum-based system that offers many advantages to homeowners. This system also costs significantly less than higher end marble or limestone based systems or faux finishes, making it

an extremely economical option.

"The Decorative Interior Finish System can be applied in a variety of pastel and earth tone shades and in semi-smooth to moderate and rough textures," said Chris Celesia, product marketing manager for United States Gypsum Company. "It is the ideal upgrade for walls and ceilings in new homes, and is an excellent choice for remodeling projects as well."

Professionals with trowel skills apply the system over standard drywall, the most commonly used material for residential walls and ceilings. It is applied after trim, cabinets, stonework and most other finishing materials are installed, making it simple to add to a new or existing space. Moreover, the system is composed of products specially developed to work together for a consistent finish that is UV resistant and washable.

For additional information about the USG Decorative Interior Finish System, contact United States Gypsum Company, 125 S. Franking St., Chicago, IL 60606-4678, call 1-800-USG-4YOU or visit the company's web site at www.usg.com.

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MIDDLETON

Now under construction on prime cul-de-sac acre. Exquisite 3200 s.f. Colonial boasts bridal staircase, MBR suite, 2 story fam rm & more. **\$699,900**

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and, the stockings were hung by the fireplace...

NORTH READING
Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, 3 or 4 bedrooms and a serene setting. **\$399,900**

WAKEFIELD
Ideal set up with 2 bedrooms for teenagers on the 2nd floor!! Florida room, newer oak kitchen, 3 full baths, fire-placed living room. **\$300's**

DRACUT
First floor family room with a fireplace! 3 bedrm Colonial, huge eat-in kitchen! Great little subdivision. **\$329,900**

NORTH READING
Hardwood floors gleam in this fireplaced living room, big eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, optional first floor den or dining room. **\$299,000**

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REGISTERED USERS ARE UPDATED DAILY!!

Fitzgerald & Associates Real Estate
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978-664-4709 www.northreading.com

Santa Needs Your Help!

PLEASE HELP THE NEEDY

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/TOWN _____
Please accept my donation of
\$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ Other ☐
Please Mail To:
"M.E. SANTA"
C/O DAILY TIMES CHRONICLE
1 ARROW DRIVE
WOBURN, MA. 01801

"Sharing is Caring"

Middlesex East Publications, in association with the Salvation Army will sponsor "M.E. Santa" this holiday season to benefit needy individuals and families in the area.

In many past years, the Salvation Army has worked quietly within the communities. But this year it is asking for assistance due to increased pressure to provide services.

Funds will be distributed locally in the M.E. communities, which include Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn, Wakefield, Winchester.

A list of contributors will be published in Middlesex East throughout December.

Corporations and individuals are encouraged to include their names as part of their donations as efforts are made to promote the fund.

The "M.E. Santa" effort is actually part of the Salvation Army's ongoing service program. Please Help!

Donations should be mailed to:
"M.E. Santa"
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

PLEASE HELP!

THE SALVATION ARMY

All Proceeds To Benefit Local Families

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Job Mart

Job Mart

SERVICES FROM S-7

WALNUT futon & frame \$50; glider rocker & ottoman \$125; maple chair/couch set \$125; matching changing table & dresser \$425; 5 pc. Amer. Tourista luggage \$50. 781-942-7320.

WASHER \$70, 1 air conditioner \$125, 781-933-4296.

WASHER, dryer 1 yr. old. \$500 for both. 16 c.f. ref. \$500. 1 yr. old. 781-956-2380.

WOOD / Coal burning fireplace insert. Manufactured by Gibraltar. Good condition. Fan working. "FREE" donation to Tewksbury Food Pantry. 978-851-0405.

Holiday Items 2090

CHRISTMAS WREATHS FOR EYE RESEARCH

Woburn Breakfast Lions Christmas wreaths delivered to your door Sat. Dec. 1. Only \$10.95. All monies raised goes to support Eye Research. To order your wreath call The Daily Times Chronicle. 781-933-3700 or O'Rourke's Mobil 781-933-1405. V/MC accepted at DTC or leave check made out to Woburn Breakfast Lions and taped to your door for Dec. 1st delivery.

Miscellaneous 2110

ARMY SURPLUS Camo clothes-adults/ kids, bts, insignia, gear, coll., etc. Bought/sold. G.I. Joe's, 196 Feinly St., Malden. 781-322-8600.

CARPETS I have access to sev. 1,000 yds. plush carpet. I can carpet your LR & hall for \$449. Price incl. pad/inst. based on 30 sq. yds. Berbers/comm. carpets avail. 781-862-0909.

FOR Sale: Merrill Upholstered piano. Asking \$900. Perfect 12 string guitar. Asking \$200. Call Jeff 978-664-4540.

Sears folding ping pong table w/whats, net & paddles. Exc. cond. \$80. Fireplace Drs. gd. cond. \$40. Call 978-657-6199. 1/231

Stonington Spinnet Piano with bench, red mahogany, nice sound, exc. cond., good quality piano. \$1,275. Call 978-657-4107. 1/301

Sporting Goods 2140

GOLF CLUBS for sale, 1-3 woods graphite, irons 3-S-W 14 clubs including putter & bag. \$200. Call 781-935-1718.

POOL Table 4' x 7', 1" slate, leather pockets, cues, rack, balls incl. Very good cond. \$750. 781-944-5169.

Wanted To Buy 2160

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling 1 pc to entire collections. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

Antiques to Heirlooms Antiques, furniture, fine china, crystal, sterling silver, jewelry, One piece to entire estates. Call Bob at 781-729-1154.

HAND TOOLS WANTED Hammers, chisels, clamps, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 1-888-405-2007.

R & R ANTIQUES Antiques, jewelry, glassware and other collectibles. Please call Richard and Ruth at 781-438-2055.

Wood, Coal & Oil 2170

SEASONED FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered. Call 781-729-4534.

YARD SALES

Burlington 3020

GOING out of business sale. 50% off absolutely everything in store. Finally Yours, 388 Cambridge St. Burlington. Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6.

Stoneham 3090

MOVING SALE - furniture & appliances. Call 781-279-4515.

Tewksbury 3100

GARAGE Sale Sat. 12/1, Sun. 12/2, from 8-5. Rain or shine. Something for everyone. Lots of childrens things. 68 Van Buren Rd. off Marston St., Tewksbury.

Wakefield 3110

14th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY CRAFT OH. 408 Vernon St. - Exit 41. Nov. 29, 30 & Dec. 1, 2 (9am-8pm).

Woburn 3140

Christmas Yard Sale Sat. Dec. 1st, 9 am to 2 pm. United Methodist Church, 523 Main St., Woburn. Many, many new and used Christmas items. Also many new and used misc. items.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 4010

Thinking of selling your home? FREE quick OVER-THE-NET home evaluation. Visit www.chicacastlerealestate.com

Condominiums/Townhouses 4030

STONEHAM CONDO

Spacious 2br corner unit at desirable Park Terrace. HW flrs, ample closets. Condo fee incl HT & HW. 781-665-9254.

Houses for Sale 4040

3BR, 1 bath, hud home for \$48,000 For listing 800-319-3323 ext. R886.

HAVERHILL: Great Four-family. Train station nearby. All units have 5 rooms, 3 bdrms., hwd. floors, lge. rooms, W/D hookups, 2 car gar., nice lot, leveled yd. Avail. 12/15. Call Kris 781-937-9562.

WILMINGTON 7 m. colonial. Lg. lot, 1 car garage, many extras. \$242,900. Call West RE. 978-658-4419.

Real Estate Wanted 4080

LAND WANTED

Wilm. w/ without permits. Older Homes Wanted For demolition / remodel. Call Craig at C.S. Newhouse Builders Inc., Wilmington 978-658-7675 or Cell# 978-857-0002.

No Shore Home Wanted

3+ bedroom home wanted in the North Reading, Tewks. Wilmington, etc. area. Older type ok. Call 617-625-0055.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 5010

BURLINGTON 5 ROOM, 2 br, 1 ba, formal frt lvr, fam rm overlooking pool w/d. On cul-de-sac off Winn St. Avail. now. \$1,595 incl. h, w, elec. gbpnc. net. 781-729-8989. All RE listings welcome.

LYNNFIELD

Deluxe 2BR, office / am rm, lg. fplc fr, dr, sunprch, mod kit, open prch, beaut. landscape, quiet res area. NP. \$1700+. Owner 781-598-4640.

READING - 2 BR ht, hw incl. NP, no fee. Larkin & Larkin RE 781-942-2060 email: parkin187@aol.com

READING - Special Oct. no fee, lakeview, 2 BR ht, hw incl. NP \$1,350-1,375. 2 BR in 2 family, \$1,275, 1 BR, furn, ht & hw incl. \$1,150. fee, NP Larkin & Larkin RE 781-942-2060 email: parkin187@aol.com

READING - n. Ctr., Main St. lge. detached 2 bdrm. Modern in bldg \$1,100 - \$1,300 ht & hw incl. 617-523-2100.

READING

Prestigious elevator bldg overlooking town green. Stu. 1, 2 b's. rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T. shops/rest. 93, 128. Gen. Washington Apts. 625 Main St. 978-369-7282 Capital Properties

READING studio condo, inc. ht, hw, pkg, non smkg apt. Ref. & lease, \$825 mo. Avail. now. 1-978-972-8669.

STONEHAM - 1st flr, 6 rms, HWF, refrig, W/D hkup, gas, ht, pkg, 2 porches, no pets, NS, no utls, avail Jan 1. \$1300/mo. 781-944-2586

STONEHAM - beautiful 2 BR, secure bldg, w/d, ac, laundry on premises, appliances, off st pkg, no utls, \$1250. Good credit required. No fees. Rent discount. 1st two months. 978-922-7800.

STONEHAM - Luxury Twnhs. 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, loft, eik, garage, w/d, a/c, apt. w/d hkup \$1725+ utl. GOOD CREDIT REQ'D. 978-922-7800.

STONEHAM - 2 bdrm. htd, hw, dish disposal, w/c carpet, no pets. \$1200. Avail. Dec. 1. Connors Realtor 617-628-8110.

STONEHAM. Beautiful 2BR, 1 bath, secure bldg, w/d, ac, laundry on premises, apt. off st parking, \$1250+ utl. GOOD CREDIT REQ'D. 978-922-7800.

Stoneham - Spacious 1BR condo, EIK, LV, DR. Lge. deck, indry on floor, pool, central air, very quiet setting. Ample parking plus deeded space. Cals OK. Gd credit & ref req. \$1,000/mo. plus utilities. Avail 1/1. 781-279-0303.

TEWKSBURY 2/3 BR singles and town homes, \$1400 to \$1,600 months. DeWolfe RE 978-851-3731.

Wakefield - 5RM, 2BR, no pets, pkg, quiet neighborhood, \$1,100 plus utilities. Call 781-665-7594.

WAKEFIELD 3 br duplex townhouse, carpeted, 1 & 1/2 baths, deck off kit. Near lake. \$1,325 mo. No utls. Lois 781-979-9800.

WAKEFIELD 4 lge. rms., 1st flr. of 2, w/d hkup, NP, non smkg, pkg, for 2 cars, off st, refrig, sep. utls. \$850 mo. avail Jan. 1, 1st mo. & 1 mo. sec. req'd. 781-245-8596.

WAKEFIELD 2 bd 2 bdrm, cent. air & vac, balcony, storage. Close to commuter rail. No pets. \$1250 mo. Call 781-438-4567.

WILMINGTON spacious and clean 1 bd apt., dishwasher, new refrig, and stove, parking, new carpets and paint. \$900 incl. heat. 978-658-4226.

WOBURN - 5 rm apt, 3 BR, 2nd flr, no pets, no smkg, off st parking, 1st last & fee. \$1300/mo. Carleton 978-851-0048.

WOBURN

Studio apt. in hse. Non-smkr, no pets, off st. pkg. \$850 inc. utls. 781-932-9315.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. 3rd flr. apt. in prvt. home. Hrdwd. flrs, exc. closet / storage, prvt. pkg. for 1 car. Exc. loc., Arlington Rd. for jogging and walking. Minutes to bus, 128, 93. Non smoker, no pets. Avail. Dec. 1. \$750. 781-935-0849.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. apt. in 93/128 area. Nsmkr., no pets. All utls incl. \$1000 mo. 781-858-7813.

WOBURN 1 br. studio, w/d, ac, close to 93/128. No pets, \$675 incl. ht, hw & elec. Avail. 12/15. Call Kris 781-937-9562.

WILMINGTON 7 m. colonial. Lg. lot, 1 car garage, many extras. \$242,900. Call West RE. 978-658-4419.

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Commercial 5020

BILLERICA storefront, 850 sq. ft. rent/lease, short/long term. In between conv. store & pizza shop. Ample pkg. & traffic. Call Jag 978-538-7686 or 978-423-8448.

BURLINGTON single rm. office suites for lease. Various sizes. Utls incl. On Cambridge St. off 128. Stoneview Realty, 781-852-0000.

For Rent - Professional office space available. Park Place Offices, North Reading. Call 978-664-1103.

READING SQUARE office/retail, 800+/- sq. ft., street level, 200+/- sq. ft. 3rd flr. abuts muni. pkg. lot, high traffic count. Larkin & Larkin RE 781-942-2060.

1998 TOYOTA Avalon XL, 4 dr sedan, exc cond. 31K mi, V6, lots of extras. \$15,500/BO. 781-935-8062 Donald/Carolyn.

1998 TOYOTA Avalon XL, 4 dr sedan, V6, 31K mi, exc cond., \$15,500/BO. 781-935-8062 Ask for Donald or Carolyn.

1997 FORD MUSTANG GT, 5 speed, forest green, 46K miles, all pwr options, 17" rims, very well maint. \$9,900/BO. Call 781-944-2572

1997 FORD Probe Hatchback 4 cyl, 2.5L, ac, ps, tilt, am/fm, alloy whls, 27K mi, exc cond. \$8500/BO. Must sell. Call Frank 781-938-9258.

1997 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 dr, sedan, 80K miles, exc cond., blue. \$12,000. 781-942-1174.

1997 JEEP Cherokee Sport 4 dr, 4x4, auto, 48K mi. Exc. cond. \$12,995/BO. Call Scott 978-664-4699.

1997 TOYOTA Corolla DX 4dr, auto, A/C, p/w pt. 38K mi. \$8,999/BO. 781-939-0771.

1996 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 door, auto, A/C, good condition, 63K miles. \$4,700. 781-944-5783.

1996 CHEVROLET Cavalier. 90K miles. Black. Good condition. New trans, tires, batt. \$2,900. 781-864-4087.

1996 CHEVY Monte Carlo LS, black leather interior, loaded, 57K mi. \$8000 or B/O. Call 978-851-2342.

1996 FORD Taurus GL. Loaded rear/ac, remote locks, alarm. Excel. cond. 85K mi. \$6900. Call Kevin days 617-788-5931 or evenings 978-447-1250.

1996 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 95K mi. Well maintained, leather, cd. \$9950. 781-334-5436. 11/28n

1996 HONDA Civic EX, 5 speed, green, p/wpt, sunroof, 2 dr. Excellent condition. 63K. \$8,500. 781-438-2138.

1996 LUMINA, 6 cyl., auto, ps, pw, ac, cruise, stereo tape, 4 new tires. Showroom cond. \$5,500. 781-935-1688.

1996 MAZDA Protege LX, 4 cyl., auto, Kenwood CD stereo system, Viper alarm. Excellent condition. 70K mi. \$7,200. 978-664-5564.

1996 SATURN VUE, 4 door, traction cont., ac, ABS, 61K mi., \$4,900. See Sat. 11-5. Call 781-933-1150.

1995 CHEVY Blazer LT 4x4, ac, auto, cd, leather, Lojack, 4 dr. 140K. good condition. \$6500. 783-863-1106.

1995 CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible, 56K miles. \$6,000. 781-665-6400.

1995 FORD Escort, 5 spd., good cond., 73K mi., \$3200 or B/O. 781-354-3372.

1995 HYUNDAI Accent, green, great running cond. 4 new tires, new exh, 90 k mi. \$2,200 / b/o. After 4pm 781-935-2078.

1995 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4, 6 cyl., loaded. Burg. ext. 67K mi., Exc. cond. well maintained. \$11,900./B/O. 781-270-4755.

1995 MAZDA 626, 47K, good cond., auto, 10 cd, remote start, power sun roof, \$6,200 / b.o. Call 978-276-3293.

1995 Mercury Villager, green with mocha int. 7 pass., dual ac, 65K mi., exc. cond. Must sell \$8,700. 781-438-8742.

1995 MERCURY Sable, loaded only 62K orig. miles, 1 owner, mint. \$4000 firm. Call Paul 781-942-9843 after noon.

1995 NISSAN Altima GXE, 97K mi., 4 dr., front wheel drive, auto, black w/gray interior, loaded. Rebuilt trans. w/warranty, lojack w/keyless entry. \$6,000. 978-851-0414.

1995 SILVER Dodge Caravan SE, 7 pass., all pwr, outstanding cond., am/fm, cass. \$7,000/BO. 781-944-4407.

1995 WINDSTAR GL A/C, 1 b/pwps/cruise/roaddrack/with premium sound. Exc cond. 112K miles. \$3600/BO. 781-935-8184.

1999 Ford Explorer XLS, 4 dr., ac, cc, ABS, 4wd, tow pkg., case/CD. Keyless ent. 12,870 mi. \$16,500. 781-438-5665.

1999 TOYOTA CAMRY full power, air, 40K miles, like new condition, one owner. \$14,500. Melrose 781-662-9048.

1999 TOYOTA Corolla LE, white, fully loaded, under 30K mi., warranty. Excellent condition. \$10,400. 781-729-4981.

1998 CHEVY Blazer LS, 2 dr., 4x4, dark cherry red, pw, pt, radio / cd, ovhd. consol., low pkg. Exc. cond. \$12,000 b/o. Call 781-932-0194.

1998 Chrysler Sebring JXi Conv. Red, A/C, pwr pkg. Alloy Michelins, new brks, strfr, batt. \$10,900 /BO. 781-944-3180.

1998 DODGE Stratus, green 31K, 4 dr., auto, ac, cruise, gd. on gas, exc. cond., 1 owner. \$9,800. 978-657-5838.

1998 Hyn. Sonata, 22K, 4 dr. sedan, auto, A/C, pwr, keyless entry. \$6,700. Lo-Jack, airbags, new batt. 781-935-3576.

1998 Nissan Maxima SE. 64K mi., fully loaded, 6 cyl, cd, alloy wheels, r/spoiler, new tires. Exc. cond. \$14,495. Call 978-657-3811. 1/311

1998 OLDSMOBILE Aurora, 4 door, maroon/tan, full power, loaded, sunroof, cd/cass, trachn, cntl, 46K miles. \$16,800. 781-933-3413

1998 PLYMOUTH Voyager SE. 3.3 full pwr., ac, Captains chrs., real nice. \$12,900. Call after 6 pm, 781-935-2189.

1998 Toyota Avalon XL, 4 dr sedan, exc cond. 31K mi, V6, lots of extras. \$15,500/BO. 781-935-8062 Donald/Carolyn.

1998 TOYOTA Avalon XL, 4 dr sedan, V6, 31K mi, exc cond., \$15,500/BO. 781-935-8062 Ask for Donald or Carolyn.

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1995 WINDSTAR GL A/C, 1 b/pwps/cruise/roaddrack/with premium sound. Exc cond. 112K miles. \$3600/BO. 781-935-8184.

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Camera Angles:

Digital recording, storing options keep growing

By RICK SAMMON
AP Weekly Features

Recently, a friend asked me if there is a difference in image quality when a digital picture is recorded on a CD, compact flash card, smart media card, memory stick or micro drive. He also asked if the recording media had an effect on the life of a picture.

The answer to all those good questions is, simply, no. Digital pictures (digital files) look the same when they are recorded on different media. I did mention that it's important to download pictures from a camera to a hard drive as soon as possible. After they are loaded on the hard drive, pictures should be saved on a CD-R, DVD-R, JAZ or ZIP disk. I also mentioned to my friend that pictures could be opened at a later date without a loss in quality — if saved in the TIFF, Genuine Fractals or Photoshop format (JPEG files lose quality when they are repeatedly opened).

I went on to explain that storage devices have a life — as do prints. However, because digital imaging is still relatively new, tests thus far on how long digital images will last are inconclusive. Some experts say that the data on a CD-R and DVD-R will last 75-100 years, and that files on JAZ and ZIP drives might last a few years less.

In my opinion, I said, storage life isn't really relevant. That's because the aforementioned storage devices probably will not be around in the next century — going the way of the 3.5-inch floppy disk, a storage device that used to be popular, but one that can't be used with some newer computers.

Not to worry, I said. The change in technology will not come overnight; there will be devices that let you transfer old images to new storage devices in the future. (You can still buy 3.5 disks and accessory 3.5 drives for new computers that fit into USB ports.)

One thing I stressed is storage capacity. All too often, people buy storage devices that don't hold enough pictures (don't have enough memory). I recommend going for the largest capacity memory device you can afford. After all, if you don't have enough memory, you might not be able to record all your memories.

In most cases, a 64MB memory card has enough storage capacity for a family vacation; at the high/best setting on a digital camera, you'd get around 64 pictures — that's 1MB per picture. For serious picture-takers, I suggest a 128MB or 192MB in-camera storage device.

When it comes to storing pictures at home, CD-Rs, with 700MB of space, are practicable for those who want to store lots of pictures in one place. A DVD-R, with 4.7GB of space, will hold more pictures than you'd take while your child is growing up.

JAZ disks, with 2GB of space, will probably hold more pictures than you'd take in a year. Therefore, for most family digital photographers, I recommend a 100MB ZIP disk as a storage device — using one disk a year to store family memories.

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BUSINESS

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Denise Jngala, Winter Hill Bank
371 Summer Street, Somerville, MA 02144
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Send resume to: Paul Kenneth Salon, 343 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801

BUSINESS

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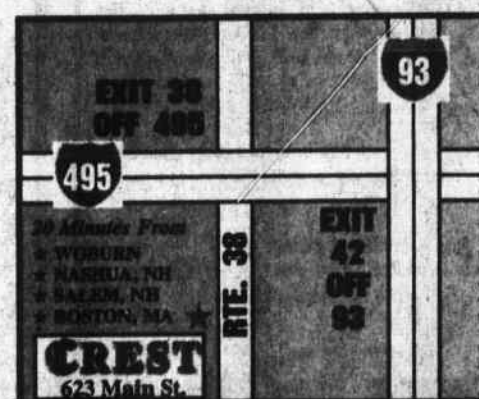
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News

**Holiday
photo spread**

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Sports

**Mike Pimental
coach of the year**

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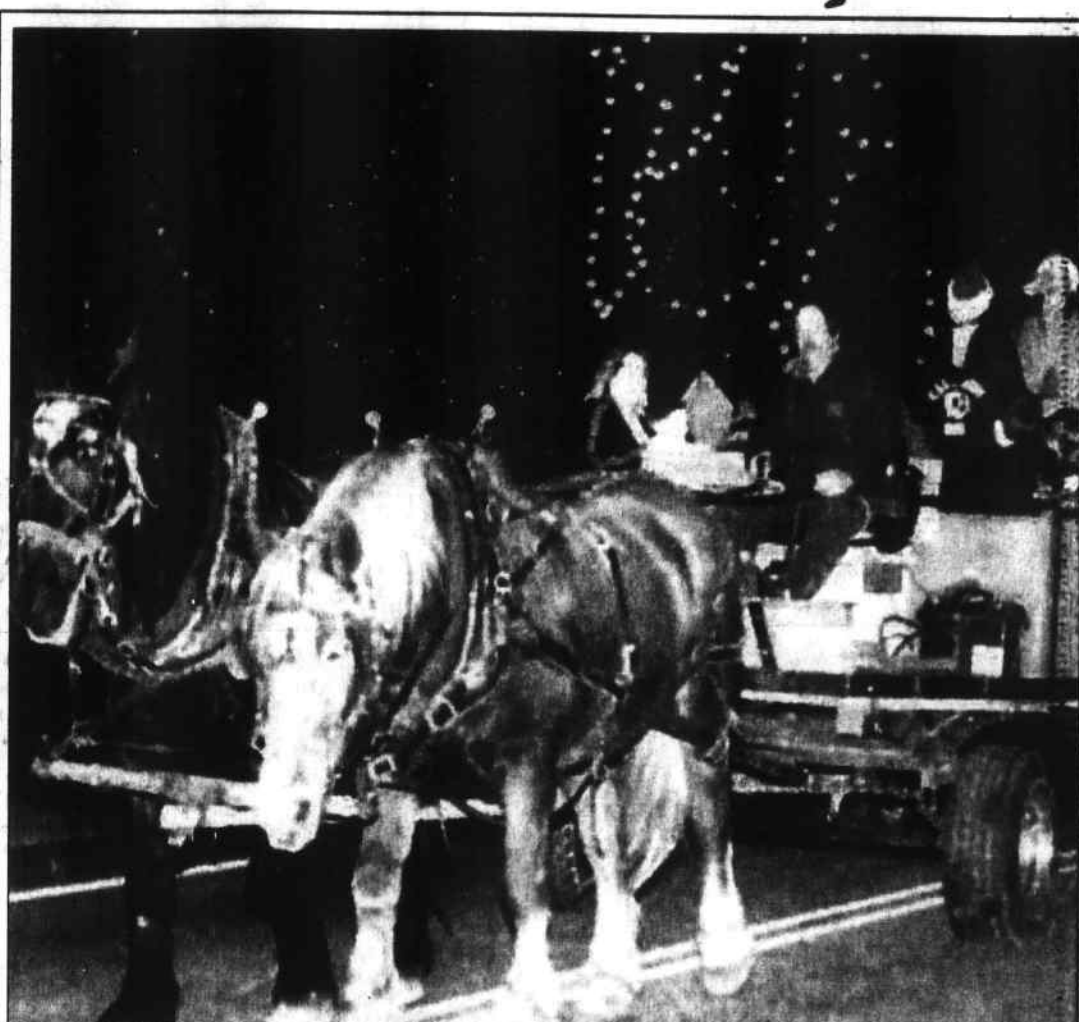
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It's the most wonderful time of the year



SANTA SUMMIT. Wilmington sister and brother Bridget, 4, and Derek Santos, 6, stopped by West Real Estate on Saturday, December 1, and cleared the air with Santa about a little bout of recent sibling rivalry, in hopes that Old Saint Nick will take their new-found peace agreement into account when checking his list and checking it twice and trying to figure out who's naughty or nice. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



HAY IS FOR HORSE RIDES. Wilmington residents who were in a festive mood last Saturday took a hay ride around the Town Common during an evening made memorable by Christmas carols, a tree lighting, an ice sculpture and a visit from a certain jolly old elf in a big red suit. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Public invited to tour Clapp's Mill

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Given that the weather sections in the Boston papers are suggesting that we might be enjoying these unseasonably warm temperatures for just a bit longer, this weekend might prove a good one for taking a walk. Why not take one through the Clapp's Mill Property?

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, December 8, the Wilmington Open Space and Recreation

Committee will walk through the Clapp's Mill Property at Sawmill Brook. Members of the committee cordially invite residents to join them.

After all, it is to the residents and the Town of Wilmington that the historical property now belongs. At the Special Town Meeting that was held on Monday, October 29, local voters overwhelmingly approved \$100,000 for the purchase of three acres of the Clapp's Mill

property, so that it may be preserved as open space. Residents in the community of Burlington seized the same opportunity at their special town meeting earlier this fall, for a certain percentage of the land exists on their side of the town line as well.

Previously, the property had been owned by Burlington residents Richard and Claire Scott, who bought the land in 1955. When Claire Scott moved out of

state recently, she put the property up for sale.

Those who are interested in taking this picturesque stroll are asked to meet at the cul-de-sac at the end of Mill Road in

the southwestern region of Wilmington.

"It's a beautiful parcel of land with open space and historic significance," says Planning and Conservation Director

Lynn Duncan. "It's great to see the town come together on this acquisition, and we hope that people can come together on Saturday to enjoy it."

With Officer Shelley retiring...

Could the nicknames be in jeopardy?

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - S-1 is retiring next month. Yes, Safety Officer Bob Shelley of the Wilmington Police Department is turning in his cruiser for a golf course lawnmower.

The first problem facing the police administration in Wilmington is determining exactly when S-1 is stopping work. It's kind of like when Calvin Coolidge died and Dorothy Parker asked, "How could they tell?"

Both of Shelley's critics would point out that he doesn't do a whole lot of police work. No arrests, no crimes solved.

Well, anyone who was a student at the Wildwood School ten years ago will quickly refute that. They will refer the critics to the kidnapping of

Tigger.

Tigger arrived at the Wildwood after Eileen LeMieux, a second grade teacher, found it on top of a trash barrel one day on the way to school. Tigger, a large stuffed leopard, was adopted as the mascot in Mrs. LeMieux's class. But the poor animal had barely settled in at the school

when he was kidnapped.

The school received ransom notes and Polaroid photographs, which were published in the Town Crier. The notes were signed by the Wilmington Witch.

Well, S-1 finally solved the crime, arresting the Wilmington Witch and the

CONTINUED PAGE 7

Time to check child's safety seat

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - With the holidays upon us, the roads will be busier with folks travelling to and from parties, shopping malls and a lot of the other destinations that foster last-minute madness during this time of the year. During the next two weekends, parents in Wilmington will have an opportunity to ensure that their children can be as safe and secure as possi-

ble when taking a drive in the family car.

On the next Saturdays, December 8 and 15, the Wilmington Police Department will be checking and installing child safety seats at its mobile precinct, which, for the holiday season, has taken up residence in the parking lot of the Wilmington Plaza on Main Street.

The checks and installations

will happen between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and will be done through appointment only. Each check will last approximately 20 to 30 minutes per car seat.

Parents should bring their children along with them to the mobile precinct, in order to ensure that their safety seats are properly installed.

"I've been involved with these checks for three years, and in that time there have only been about three occasions when a parent has brought us a safety seat that is installed in their car correctly," says Officer Anthony Fiore, who will be on hand both Saturdays. "A lot of the time, though, it's just a minor situation in which some words of advice can help solve the prob-

CONTINUED PAGE 7

Authorities investigating Kirk Street robbery

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - On the surface it appears that money was the motive for a forcible rob-

bery that took place on Kirk Street last Saturday night. As investigators dig deeper into the incident, though, they are becoming convinced that there is more there than meets the eye.

At approximately 7:25 p.m. on Saturday, December 1, a 911 call was made to authorities by an employee at Lynette's Limousines who was witnessing a man in a van on Kirk Street being attacked and robbed. Moments later, another 911 call was placed regarding the incident, this time by the victim himself.

When police officers arrived at the scene, the victim, Brian Moran, told them that he was robbed while in his van and then thrown from it by a group of individuals, who then fled in

School Dept. receives gift for its literacy mission

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The push for student literacy got a bit of a boost last week when the Wilmington School Department received a grant of \$1,000 that will be used to support reading initiatives for schools throughout town.

The grant, which was raised by associates at the Wal-Mart in North Reading, was presented to Assistant Superintendent Dr. Lore Nielsen on Tuesday, November 27. George Ripley,

the Community Involvement Coordinator for Wal-Mart presented the gift.

"This grant is very timely for us," says Dr. Nielsen. "The Wilmington Public Schools has set a high priority on supporting literacy. This grant will allow us to expand our assessment of early literacy in the primary grades."

According to Dr. Nielsen, administrators are currently working with local elementary

CONTINUED PAGE 7



TO PROTECT AND PITCH. Safety Officer Robert Shelley had the catcher's mitt in his sights when throwing out the "first pitch" for Wilmington's Little League years and years ago.

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For Home Delivery

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CONTINUED PAGE 7



MEET NOELLE. If you find yourself at Tewksbury Public Library some time soon, duck your head into the children's library and introduce yourself to Noelle Couture. She just started her new job as the children's librarian on Monday, December 3. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



HARDEN HOLIDAYS. During the open house at the Harnden Tavern on Sunday, December 2, Wilmington's "Grande Dame" Dorothy Lafiontis sold Christmas ornaments to benefit the historical tavern on Salem Street. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Advertisement
It's Your Money
by Joyce Brisbois



BEWARE OF TAX SCAMS

Savvy investors usually know that any investment deal that sounds too good to be true probably is. But many thousands of people are falling for phony tax shelter scams currently being marketed to the unwary by e-mail and over the Internet. Watch out!

The most common scam supposedly enables an owner to retain full control over assets while avoiding all taxes. It uses a series of complicated—but bogus—trust arrangements supposedly moving income into one trust, then siphoning it off into another to eliminate tax liability, then involving another trust to own the personal residence and even pay all of the family's medical and educational expenses. The schemes are completely illegal.

Other scams induce employers to stop withholding from employee pay and telling employees they don't have to report income. Others promise tax-avoidance by sending money overseas or by setting up so-called charities to support themselves.

Smart taxpayers depend on professionals they know and trust. Before you buy into a tax-avoidance scheme, check it out with us at

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Alternative House free groups support

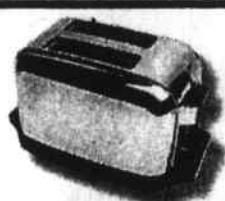
WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY

- Alternative House offers free support groups: If you are a woman who has been abused in the past, are currently in an abusive situation, or in the process of leaving an abusive situation, you are not alone and help is available. Victims can learn about their own options and how to break the cycle of abuse.

All groups are free. Call 978-937-5777 for more information. Collect calls accepted.

Domestic violence program volunteers are needed: Alternative House, a multi-service agency for battered women and their children, is looking for volunteers. A 25 hour training is required of all new volunteers. Possible volunteer opportunities include: crisis hotline, children's activities, women's activities, special events, and community outreach/ education. Bilingual, bicultural, and people of all ages and backgrounds are wanted. Please call 978-937-5777 for information.

Groups for children who witness domestic violence: Free and confidential support groups for children who are living in an abusive situation are available. Groups take place for 10-12 week sessions in a secure and confidential location and at convenient times. Groups available for children ages 4-15 years. Please call 978-937-5777 for more information.



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Letters to the Editor

Santa wants to drop you a letter

Dear Editor:
Each year we have raised money for the Wilmington Food Pantry with letters from Santa. Each letter costs \$5 and is tailored to each child or adult you would like the letter sent to. Please give Santa a little hint about the person and whether they should expect a special gift under the tree.

Please send all donations to the North Pole, 314 Main St., unit 205 Wilmington, MA 01887 and have the check made out to the Wilmington Food Pantry.

Yours truly,
Jim Murray

P.S. Here are two letters from children that we have received so far.

Dear Santa,

I want an iguanodon toy dinosaur if you know about dinosaurs and a toy soldier with a sword. I have been a good boy this year especially in playing with my brother Sasha. He has also been a good boy this year.

What kind of cookies and milk do you want for Christmas? Do you want me to tell you what I like most about Christmas? Who died a long time ago and is the Savior of the World? He was born with his father and mother, Mary and Joseph. Jesus' birthday!

Do you know why I am asking for a toy dinosaur iguanodon? Be-

cause I like dinosaurs! I am five years old and my birthday is October 18. What is your favorite part about Christmas?

Have a merry, merry Christmas! Please give some more stuff instead of just two things like more toys. Hope you will send me a letter back in the mail.

Signed,
Paul List

Dear Santa:

My name is Sasha and I am three years old. This will be my first Christmas with my family since they adopted me from an orphanage in Ukraine. I have an older brother named Paul and we like to play together. He likes dinosaurs and I like cars, trucks and trains.

Since I have never celebrated Christmas before my mom and dad have been telling me about it. I think I am going to like getting presents from you! I have seen pictures of you and I know that you say "Ho Ho Ho!" I can say that too.

For Christmas I would like cars and trucks and trains. Do you like to play with all the toys you make in your workshop? I bet it is fun! I wish I could see your elves and all the toys.

Merry Christmas, Santa!

Love,
Sasha

Red Cross donations are making a difference

Dear Friends:

Because of you and the work of thousands of Red Cross volunteers, we are truly making a difference in the lives of those tragically impacted by the barbaric attacks of September 11. Thank you for trusting the American Red Cross with your heartfelt donations.

I wish that I could personally take each of you to see how your dollars are helping. I would take you to Ground Zero and New York City, to the gaping crevice at the Pentagon, to the Pennsylvania field where the hijacked plane crashed, to the commuter communities throughout the Northeast where loved ones never returned home.

You have already helped in so many ways. The Red Cross has provided \$137 million in cash assistance and services to more than 25,000 families since September 11. This is an unprecedented rate of charitable giving over an eight week period. We have served more than 10 million meals, an average of 100,000 per day to survivors and emergency personnel working at the three disaster sites. We have offered mental health and spiritual counseling to more than 144,000 people, including more than 100,000 in the New York area alone. We

have also deployed 46,000 disaster workers - 43,000 of them volunteers to provide services at the areas of need.

While extraordinary progress has been made since the September 11 disasters, we realize there is much more to be done. And we are listening to you. America has spoken loudly and clearly, and the Red Cross is honoring the national call for relief efforts to be directed solely toward the people affected by the September 11 tragedies. We have changed our policy in three important ways.

*We are dedicating all of the money collected in the Liberty Fund solely to the immediate and long-term needs of those affected by the attacks;

*We are giving aid directly to victims in larger cash amounts and more quickly; and

*We are including our aid recipients in a common database with other relief agencies to streamline the process for everyone.

September 11, 2001 forever changed the landscape of our country and the life of every American. We have never faced a disaster of this size, scope or intensity but we're meeting the challenge -

thanks to you and your help. Thank you for reaching out in this time of need, and thank you for continuing to trust the American Red Cross as we bring comfort and care to our nation during these troubled times. Your trust is precious to us, and we will do our very best to uphold it.

Through it all, the American Red Cross mission has not changed. Led by millions of volunteers across the nation, we help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Our 1,000-plus network of chapters helps victims of over 67,000 disasters a year - 93 percent of which are residential fires.

Here in the Merrimack Valley your Red Cross responds whenever disaster strikes and lives are torn apart. Most of these responses are to fires. Since becoming chapter executive here a few short weeks ago, I have accompanied our volunteer relief workers on a number of fire scenes. In the hours before dawn a few days ago I sat in a living room playing with a four or five-year-old boy I'll call "Michael." My own children were safely tucked in and fast asleep at home at that moment. "Michael" and his sisters had been rushed from their burning house an hour or so earlier to the warmth and safety of a neighbor's home. He and I played while his mother worked with one of our relief workers to address the family's immediate needs during this time of crisis.

With so much attention being paid to relief efforts in New York it is easy to lose sight of the impact that disasters have on our own community. The tv cameras were not there the other night when "Michael's" home burned down, but we were. We are able to be there for him and the hundreds of other families we help each year because the good people of the Merrimack Valley make it all possible, and we are so grateful.

As we head into the winter months, we know that the number of residential fires in our community will increase. With your continued support, your local Red Cross can continue to provide the same kind of lifesaving help here at home that we are bringing to so many affected by the tragedies in September. Thanks again for your help. With warmest regards, I remain,

Sincerely,
Gary Ferris
Chapter Executive

TWAS 2 WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

And all through the town
Everyone was pondering
When the temp would go down.

I strung all my lights
through my bushes with care
While sweating and stressing
In the warm spring-like air.

With Mom in her skirt
And me in my shorts
It's a Spring-ish December
said the weather reports.

But then to my wondering
eyes did appear
Saint Nick in my pool
with a can of rootbeer!

He was jolly and plump
And I thought, "This can't be right!"
"He here in my pool!"
He's early, It's not near midnight!

Then laying his finger
aside of his nose
Up from the swimming
pool he arose.



I heard him exclaim
as he threw down the can
Merry Christmas to all
And thanks for the Tan!

Letters to the Editor

Students' "diligent" studying pays off at academic decathlon

Dear Editor:

Ten sleepy eyed students boarded a bus Saturday, November 17 at 7 a.m., bound for Sharon High School which hosted the Massachusetts Academic Decathlon Regional Contest. The anxious team arrived at 8:15 and awaited the announcement signaling the commencement of the first of six, 30 minute exams they would have to take during the nine hour competition. Economics was the lead exam followed by art, science, language and literature, math and music. Studiously each team member read all 50 questions while making sure to sufficiently darken

the appropriate square on the Scantron sheet. With every exam came a sigh of relief from the students who were glad another exam was behind them.

Lunch was served in Sharon's modest cafeteria at 1:20 p.m. - Chinese was the food of choice. At 1:30 it was back to grasping the number two pencil to complete the tedious math and music exams. The afternoon invited every student from each of the 23 competing schools to the gym to participate in the final competition, the Super Quiz. Each school had one desk and chair in the middle of the gym and each member had to sit at the desk and

answer five questions about Communication and the Internet. Within clear view of everyone, students raised a hand if the answer was correct. Tewksbury placed fourth out of 23 schools. Awesome job!

A tremendous applause should be afforded these students who since last June have studied diligently for this competition, in addition to their present course load during the regular school day. Their dedication to the team should be recognized. Not many would wake up at 6 a.m. and give up an entire Saturday to take tests that are probably more difficult than any

they take during the week. That's a tribute to Tewksbury academic excellence. It takes motivation not common in many to be a member of the Academic Decathlon Team. Congratulations to Sarah Concannon, Alex Herzog, Steven Silva, Patrick Irwin, Erin Burns, Ryan Jarek, Stephanie Power, Justin Kineke, Kim Humphrey and Jill Connolly for their dedication to the team and their achievements Saturday.

Warm regards,
Coach Tafford
Coach Avila

Library user disappointed in new state budget

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of library users throughout Massachusetts to express my disappointment regarding the budget that was adopted by the House and Senate on November 21, 2001.

In a state budget that grew by 1.5 percent, only one library, the Boston Public Library, received an increase in funding (10 percent) while funding for direct aid to public libraries, programs for library technology and services for the blind and physically handicapped were all cut by seven percent.

These cuts mean that in almost every city and town library hours will be cut, purchases of new books and other reading materials will

be reduced, children and adults will lose access to online educational and research services, and our most needy blind and physically handicapped residents will have less to read. Boston is a wonderful library and needs an increase in funding, but so do other communities.

The budget adopted last week reflects an approach that is simply not equitable or fair. Throughout the state, people who care about libraries and our communities were heartened by the Senate budget, which provided equitable increases in a variety of necessary programs, including the Boston Public Library. They were especially en-

couraged when the Governor's Recovery Budget, released days before the House and Senate Fiscal Year 2002 Budget, recognized the key educational role that libraries play in difficult times and actually preserved some modest increases. All these hopes were dashed when the legislature's budget was passed with a minimum of review or discussion.

We need to begin to understand that libraries are the other half of our educational system, and that they are undertaking a difficult and expensive transition which will be critical to the future of our communities and Commonwealth as we compete in a global, knowl-

edge based economy. We are proud of the progress we have made in the last decade, but we are making up for decades of neglect, and our job is far from done. We need stronger libraries, not weaker ones.

Throughout the Commonwealth, community members who care about our future know that the small investment we make in a library benefits every community member. Libraries are unique American institutions, serving all, rich or poor, for free. They are the embodiment of "equal opportunity," and they deserve equal treatment.

Sincerely,
Edward L. Bertorelli

Burke family touched by outpouring of sympathy

Dear Editor:

We, as David Burke's family, would like to express our sincere gratitude on the output of love and support we received during this terribly difficult time.

Dave has a fairly large family and we know he has been in business for many years. We also knew of his many interests and hobbies. Because of all this, he had lots of friends. This we also knew. What we didn't know was the extent of

how many lives he had touched.

This we soon found out last Monday and Monday evening when people just kept coming and coming to pay their respects. We would like to thank our family and friends for their ongoing endless support. We would also like to thank all of you who were there for us or maybe just thinking of us during this very sad and difficult time.

Alice Burke and Family

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from
The Town Crier

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Publication No. 635-340

A publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.

One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801, published every Wednesday

Founder: Capt. Larz Neilson

Publisher: Peter M. Haggerty Gen. Mgr. / Editor: C. Stuart Neilson

Advertising: John D. O'Neil News Editor: Shawn P. Sullivan

Sports Editor: James Pote

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.

In Wilmington and Tewksbury \$24 a year. Elsewhere \$28 a year.

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A CHRISTMAS CAROL. Carrieann and Ryan Salvaggio, left, and Jennifer and Rachel Hunt, right, belted out a holiday hymn or two when they attended the Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony at the Wilmington Town Common last Saturday night. Look closely, and you can see that they had the help of their trusty Town Crier song books, which were distributed at the event and will be inserted in next week's Town Crier. You can also swing by the Town Crier office at 104 Lowell Street, Wilmington to get an extra song book (as many as you like) of your own. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

University production of adult comedy to feature Agganis and Smith

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury residents Georgia Agganis and Kristin Smith, students at UMass Lowell, will perform in the Off Broadway Players upcoming production of Alan Ayckbourn's *Bedroom Farce*.

Georgia Agganis, a nursing graduate student, will play the role of Jan while Kristin Smith, a liberal arts major will play the role of Kate.

The presentation will run December 6-9 in Mahoney Auditorium at UMass Lowell. All shows start at 8 p.m. with a Saturday performance starting at 2. Tickets are \$6 general admission; \$5 for seniors and students, including a

Thursday student evening student special of \$1. Tickets can be purchased at the door or through the theater box office at 978-834-5024.

Bedroom Farce is a stylish and witty adult comedy set in the bedrooms of three different couples. Trevor and Susannah are a couple whose marriage is heading toward disaster. Over the course of a night, they inflict their frantic miseries on their closest friends. The bedrooms of their three friends are presented simultaneously on stage, and the action flows in and out, from one bedroom to another, during this wild night of bed ruffling hi-jinks.

Rep. Miceli office hours

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Rep. James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced his monthly office hours for the month of December on the following dates:

Wilmington: Monday, December 17, at the Wilmington Town Hall in the Small Conference Room from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Tewksbury: Tuesday, December 18 at the Tewksbury Town Hall (in the kitchen) from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

In addition: Rep. David M. Nangle (D-Tewksbury, Lowell and Andover) will also be present at the Tewksbury office hours from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to answer any questions or concerns of Tewksbury residents who live in Precinct 3.

Bereavement support group for adults

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Grieving is a mental, physical and spiritual life cycle event that we all face at one time or another. Beginning mid-January, 2002, Terri L. Aubin, LICSW, will once again lead an ongoing Bereavement Support Group. Group will run for eight to

12 weeks and is open to any individual who has gone through a recent loss.

Location, day and time to be announced by the needs of all participants. A sliding fee scale will be available. Call 978-883-6711 for more information.

Tewksbury Zoning Board of Appeals new location

TEWKSBURY - The Town of Tewksbury's Zoning Board of Appeals administrative support has shifted from the Building Department to the Department of Community Development's Office of Planning and Conservation. This latest administrative change is part of the restructuring that is occurring with the formation of the Department of Community Development. With the Building Department losing a full time support position, the Office of Planning and Conservation will assume the administrative and customer service functions for the Zoning Board of Appeals. Sandy Stevens, of the Building Department, did an outstanding job of supporting the Board over the years and will now be able to devote her time exclu-

sively to the Building Department.

Community Development Director, Steven Sadwick, said that this most recent change will allow the Building Department to focus on public safety, code issues, and enforcement while freeing it from administratively supporting a board. The Building Department will still serve in its capacity as the zoning enforcement office.

Loretta Miggos, with years of experience in the Building Department and zoning administration, will serve as the primary contact for the Board of Appeals at the Planning and Conservation Office. Any questions regarding Zoning Board of Appeals cases should now be referred to this office at 978-640-4370.

Post Office collecting Toys for Tots

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Wilmington and Tewksbury Post Offices are taking part in the Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" program.

Charles Boncore, Postal Service coordinator, said the two postal facilities are among 24 in the Middlesex Central District that will serve as collection centers for toys for needy children.

"Please donate a new, unwrapped toy," Boncore urged, adding, "Remember, the toys needed are for all age groups, even teenagers, to open on Christmas morning."

Boncore said persons wishing

to donate a toy can take them to Wilmington Post Office, 18 Church St., or Tewksbury Post Office, 1751 Main St., by Dec. 18.

Boncore, who has been affiliated with the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program since 1979, said more than 10,000 toys were collected by Middlesex Central postal facilities last year.

Persons wishing more information can call Boncore at 781-937-8707, or the postal installations: 978-658-2121, James Quinn, Wilmington postmaster; or 978-851-6141, Kathleen Goodson, Tewksbury postmaster.

Belmonte named Rensselaer medal winner

TEWKSBURY - Matthew Belmonte of Tewksbury, a student at Tewksbury Memorial High School is a winner of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's 2002 Rensselaer Medal.

The Rensselaer Medal, the oldest prize of its kind in the United States, is awarded at 2,700 secondary schools throughout North America, Latin America, Europe and Asia. The award is given to students who have distinguished

themselves in mathematics and science. To be honored with the Rensselaer Medal, a student must be a member of the junior class and the high school's single most promising science and math student.

Each medalist who is accepted and subsequently enrolls at Rensselaer receives a scholarship of \$40,000, payable in four yearly awards of \$10,000 each.

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Could the nicknames be in jeopardy?

FROM PAGE 1

school janitor. The episode took place in a puff of smoke, with the entire student body watching.

Officer Shelley, in his detective work, often works under assumed names, just to confuse everyone including, hopefully, the criminal element. There's S-1, a name he borrowed from his car. There's Ralph. He calls most everyone Ralph, so that's what they call him. It probably comes from the Honeymooners. Then there's Dog Man. That harkens back to his days as the K-9 officer, about 30 years ago. Some folks call him The Mayor, even if he never has been elected. He just acts like he's the mayor of Wilmington, totally ignoring poor George Spanos, who was given the job some 50 years ago.

And then there's Beauford. He lifted that name from the movie, Walking Tall.

In his m.o. of trying to confuse everyone, S-1 Ralph Dog Man Mayor Beauford Shelley always uses nicknames for everyone he knows, all the while speaking in hand signals. Here's a collection of his nicknames:

Big Foot - sometimes a certain fire lieutenant, and other times, a local heating oil distributor;

Step Back - Billy Doyle, who has a peculiar motion after striking a golf ball;

Brooms and Bushes - Earl, the retired assistant superintendent of Public Buildings;

Can Head - the former owner of Church Street Hardware;

Dandy Dan - a flower shop owner;

Steril the Pearl - the retired town manager;

Crazy Frenchman - owns a gas station in North Wilmington;

Doby - Athletic Director

Jimmy Gillis; Homer - former superintendent of schools; Newsbag - the other Bobby Shelley, his cousin; Pencil Body: a thin person at the Registry;

6 & 7/8 - Ed Williams; Six Pack - retired police chief;

Hoopy Hooper - selectman; Duffer, or The Colonel - Retired Sergeant Joe Duffy;

Little John - an officer with a large size and girth;

Tuna, or Tunafish - a police administrator;

McNasty - former detective; Big City or Iron Mike - another former detective;

Turkey Burkey - retired officer;

Buckwheat or Algonquin - retired officer living in Reading;

The Plumber - officer who is a jack of all trades but a master of none, other than in his own mind, plumbing;

Other officers:

Wimpy

Sweet Lou

I got everything under control

Round Boy

Reuben

Tub a Tully

Snakeman

Pockets

Mr. Perfect

Obviously, once S-1 retires, the department will no longer require two full-time translators to understand what he's saying. The only serious problem facing the department is lack of tickets. Not traffic tickets or parking tickets, but tickets for S-1's retirement dinner at the Casa di Fior on Friday, January 18. The tickets are gone. Nobody stole them, they're just gone. There ain't no more. They sold out in a couple of days. So please don't bug Tunafish. There's nothing he can do.



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Authorities investigating Kirk Street robbery

FROM PAGE 1

a van of their own, which was a dark blue Chevrolet.

An investigation by authorities initially led them to three suspects: Nathaniel James, 20, who will likely face charges of unarmed robbery and assault and battery, and Joseph Parker, 20, and Philip Natale,

22, who both will likely face charges for being accessories to the crime after the fact. After pressing further in their investigation, authorities have identified and will implicate a couple of more suspects related to the incident on Saturday night, as well.

Says Deputy Chief Robert

Spencer, "We're still investigating, and we believe that there will be additional charges, but it will all be brought to a conclusion soon."

That conclusion should come in just a few days, anticipates Lieutenant Michael Begonis.

"At the moment, it appears that money was the motive for

the robbery," says Lieutenant Begonis. "As we continue the investigation, though, I have a feeling that there's a lot more going on."

Moran, who sustained injuries during the robbery, was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, where he was treated.

Time to check child's safety seat

FROM PAGE 1

lem." With the weather as warm as it has been, it is not likely to snow any time soon. If, however, either Saturday brings rain, then the checks-and-installations will continue as scheduled, but will take place at the Wilmington Police Department at the corner of Church and Adelaide Streets.

Parents who are interested in making an appointment are asked to call 1-978-658-7988 and request extension 117. If, by chance, a parent is not available during the two upcoming Saturdays, then they are welcome to call the aforementioned number and request an appointment on a week day during the next two weeks.

School Department receives gift

FROM PAGE 1

school principals to determine how specifically to use the funds. It is likely that the grant money will be used for materials in conjunction with a program called Developmental Reading Assessment, which has been designed to help teachers and administrators determine the levels of literacy in students at a younger age.

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Dana Singleton



Joan Unger
CRS, GRI



David Lu



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Claire Mercer



Stephen
McGinnis



Janet Miller

WILMINGTON - \$539,900



5 YEAR YOUNG COLONIAL on cul-de-sac. 9 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garage with bonus rm. above. MBR suite with Jacuzzi, separate shower and access to bonus room. Maple cabinet kitchen w/Corian countertops. Fireplaced family rm., hrdwd flrs, walk-up attic, full basement and central air. Call Patti at ext. 233 for your private showing.

WILMINGTON - \$289,900



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TEWKSBURY - \$229,900



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JUST LISTED! 3 bedroom Ranch on wooded acre lot. Large kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Needs cosmetics - apply your own finishing touches. Call Chris at ext. 237 for more details or visit www.chriscassidyrealestate.com

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TEWKSBURY - \$249,900



JUST REDUCED! 2/3 bedroom Ranch at end of dead-end street. Large lot w/well-fed underground sprinkler system. Features updated kitchen floor, vinyl thermopane windows, newer forced hot air heating system with C/A and 1-car detached garage with door opener. Fenced yard bordered by woods. Convenient to shopping. Call Chris at ext. 237 or visit www.chriscassidyrealestate.com

TEWKSBURY - \$334,900



JUST LISTED! "House Beautiful" Split, 5.5 years old, 3/4 acre lot with fenced in yard. 2-car garage, living room 2/fireplace, cathedral ceiling & large window. Huge oak kitchen with dining area, large window & slider to large pressure treated deck. Custom ceramic tile floors in kitchen & baths. Great room in lower level, 18x32 with balcony & built-in bookcases. Telephone and cable hook-ups in all rooms. Don't miss this one! Call Maria Silva today at ext. 240.

TEWKSBURY - \$259,900



DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER. This wonderful 3 bedroom Townhouse w/large front porch offers hardwood & ceramic tile floors, huge living room, half bath w/laundry, dining area w/wood slider to deck, oak kitchen w/microwave. 2 large bedrooms & full bath. Third floor has a massive master bedroom w/3 dormers and lots of closet space. 1-car garage, C/A and excellent location makes this the one for you. Call Paul at ext. 245 today.

TEWKSBURY - \$249,900



JUST REDUCED! Don't miss out on this 3 bedroom Split Entry with town water and sewer. Features newer Andersen windows, large kitchen and dining combo, lower level family room, craft room and workshop. Enjoy outdoor living on the deck overlooking fenced yard with above ground pool. All this and convenient to shopping and highways. Call Donna at ext. 230.

TEWKSBURY - \$529,900



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Almost Ready! Gorgeous Colonial with 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 2 car garage. This home features 1st floor laundry, kitchen with center island, walk-out breakfast bay, formal living and dining room, 1st floor family room with vaulted ceiling, master suite with whirlpool tub and shower. Walk-up attic, acre lot, town sewer and many custom features. Call Donna at ext. 230 today.

BILLERICA - \$289,900



HUGE 2 FAMILY on corner lot! Unit #1 has 3 bedrooms, large living room with hardwood floors, oak cabinet packed kitchen & 4-season porch or playroom. Unit #2 has 2 impeccable bedrooms, mudroom, 3-season porch and large living room & eat-in kitchen. A gardener's delight w/fruit trees, berry bushes, herb garden, wildflowers & more! Hurry on this one! Call Janet at ext. 244 today!

BILLERICA - \$324,900



REMODELED SPLIT with 9 rooms and 2 full baths. Fully finished lower level for in-law potential. Designer kitchen with hardwood floors, bedroom with patio doors to private deck. Gorgeous landscaped yard with irrigation system. Well maintained home. Don't miss out on this one! Call or visit Jane at janemerritt.realtor.com

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GREAT SINGLE FAMILY HOME on large lot features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and bonus room in attic with skylights. Updated plumbing, electric and remodeled kitchen and dry basement. Motivated Seller - all offers considered. More photos at <http://eddiehoskins.realtor.com> Call Eddie today at ext. 248.

N. READING - \$114,000



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Every week in our office there is a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a prize.

Our lucky winner this week is:

Melanie Bartevean

Melanie is the 4 year old daughter of Mary and Arno Bartevean. She attends Knowledge Beginnings and enjoys dancing and drawing.

Congratulations Melanie!

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Tewksbury Financial Aid Workshop

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Public Schools will present a Financial Aid Workshop for Parents and Guardians and for High School students who are planning to attend two or four year colleges following graduation. This program will take place Tuesday, December 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

This workshop is of particular importance to Parents and Guardians of students in Grade 12 and to members of the Senior Class who have or are planning to make application to attend college in September 2002. The decision to attend a two or four year college after high school graduation represents a significant financial commitment on the part of parents and students. This workshop is designed to provide parents, guardians, and students with information useful in meeting that financial commitment.

Keynote presenters include Ms. Judy Keyes, Director of Financial Aid, University of Massachusetts Lowell, and Ms. Donna Shelby, Assistant President of Education Finance, Citizens Bank. Ms. Keyes will provide detailed information on the Financial Aid process, explain which forms to fill out and when, and discuss any changes in the process and time lines for completing and filling out the FAFSA and the CSS/Financial Aid Profile.

For more information, call the TMHS Guidance Counselors at 978-840-7837 or Dr. Michele F. DeAngelis, Director of Student Services for the Tewksbury Public Schools at 978-640-7837.



Robbins and Doyle will wed

WILMINGTON - Stephen and Susan Robbins of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Susan Robbins to Mathew Jason Doyle, son of Kathleen A. Doyle of Haverhill and David and Martha Doyle of Burlington.

Jennifer, a graduate of Wilmington High School and Colby College, currently employed as the Director of Quantitative Services at Y-Access, a Boston based full service market research firm.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Andover High School and Ithaca College. He earned his Master's degree in Forensic Psychology from John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York and is currently employed as a Program Analyst by UMass Medical School in Dedham.

A May 2002 wedding is planned.



THE SOUND OF WIBERGS. Sven D. Wiberg and Les Wiberg performed "Silent Night" with their horns during a Christmas concert that took place at the Congregational Church in Wilmington on Sunday, December 2. The brother musicians are members of the New England Brass Band, which rehearses at the church every Monday night. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



THE PERFECT TREE. The Strangmans, Nicole and Gary, and their son, Alec, found the right tree for their living room at the Lions Club's tree lot next to Aubut's Liquors on Main Street in Tewksbury. This Christmas, by the way, will be Alec's first. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Cool sites for the holidays

WILMINGTON - Erin Apostolos, Assistant Network Administrator for the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLCC) compiled a list of great web sites for kids looking for holiday activities, e-cards, stories and much more. The following list of "Cool Sites for November and December" can be found on the MVLCC Kids Web by clicking on "MVLCC Kids Web" on the library's web site www.wilmlibrary.org.

Advent Calendar
 Countdown the days to Christmas with this online advent calendar, but remember - no peeking!
Billy Bear's Winter Fun
 Beat the winter blues by printing some coloring pages, dressing up the online snowman, making some bird treats, creating a snow globe and lots of other neat activities.

Children's Activities for Ramadan
 Poems, songs, activities, and some information on Ramadan can be found here.

Christmas Carol Lyrics
 Learn the words to all of your favorite Christmas Carols.

Kids' Domain Chanukah
 Crafts, games, e-cards, clip art, coloring sheets and word puzzles, among other fun things on this site will help you celebrate Chanukah this year!

Kid's Domain Christmas Site
 Send a letter to Santa, read some Christmas stories, download clip-art, games and music, make some holiday recipes and many more things to do on this site.

Kids' Domain Kwanzaa Site
 Learn about Kwanzaa, send online greetings, try out some crafts and games, read stories and follow links to other Kwanzaa sites.

Online Menorah
 View this site to see how many candles you should have lit on your Menorah during each day of Chanukah. Also explains basic concepts and laws as well as some blessings for this holiday.

Holiday Decorations
 The Friends of the Library got together on November 30 at the library for the annual Holiday Decorating Party. Delicious treats and a holiday book swap added to the fun of decorating the main floor of the library with snowmen, wreaths and trees. Thanks to the Friends, especially Marion Nee and Lynn Barrasso, the Friends Decorating Co-Chairs for the dressing up of the library for the holidays.

Thanks again to the Wilmington Garden Club for the lovely wreaths on the front of the library.

Bookends
 Bookends, the library's book

discussion group, will meet Thursday, December 6 at 7 p.m. to discuss Angela's Ashes by Frank McCourt. Anyone who has read this popular childhood memoir about growing up in Ireland is invited to stop by and join in the discussion.

Upcoming Children's Programs

All are invited to the next drop-in kids' discussion program on Friday December 7, 3:30 p.m. The Amber Spyglass by Philip Pullman is the book to be discussed.

Children's magician Debbie O'Carroll will present Celebrate the December Holidays for children ages two and a half to five and their families on Wednesday, December 12 at 7 p.m. Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, St. Stephen's Day, Las Posadas and Three Kings Day will be featured in stories, puppets, dance and magic. Tickets are required for the program, which is funded through the Community Partnerships for Children grant by the Mass. Dept. of Ed. and may be reserved in person or by calling the Children's Room at 978-694-2098.

Time for Twos, a drop-in story time program for two year-olds and their caregivers, will be held Thursday, December 13, 10 a.m.

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THE MOST PRECIOUS GIFT. It looks like the Pepis of Tewksbury already got the perfect gift for Christmas: Their son, Jacob, who was born six weeks ago and met Santa Claus for the very first time at the St. William's Church Holiday Fair in Tewksbury last Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

WHS to take part in "Day of Harmony"

BOSTON - Three months after the September 11 terrorist attacks, and just days after students in New Bedford were accused of masterminding a plot to kill their fellow students, thousands of middle and high school students, throughout Northeastern MA, including those from Wilmington, will gather in assemblies and events at their schools to discuss ways to combat prejudice and violence. Created and organized by the Team Harmony Foundation, the Northeastern MA students will join students from more than 210 schools across New England to participate in a Day of Harmony on December 11.

Each school has been encouraged to create its own unique approach to celebrating the Day of Harmony, from inviting community leaders to speak to conducting workshops on diversity. For example, the Arlington School in Lawrence will unveil a quilt, made from squares contributed by each homeroom, at an all school assembly. The Mayor of Lawrence will speak and students will present a variety of performances, including a Poetry Slam by Merrimack College students and Arlington

School students. The assembly will conclude with a letter of thanks to the Lawrence police and fire departments.

For the previous seven years, Team Harmony has sponsored a huge rally at the Fleet Center, attended by student representatives from all over New England, to encourage teens to form "teams" to bring a message of peace to their schools and communities. Since 1994, Team Harmony has directly impacted nearly 85,000 students and educators through these events.

Jon Jennings, Co-Founder of the Team Harmony Foundation, said, "In the wake of September 11, we decided to postpone the annual event, but believed that Team Harmony's message that everyone makes a difference in the fight against prejudice is needed now more than ever. We decided the best way to involve the most students this year was to assist schools in creating their own Day of Harmony."

Each participating school will receive a new 10-minute video produced by Team Harmony's on-go-

Circuit breaker tax credit available for senior citizens

BOSTON - State Senator Sue Tucker has announced that a brochure providing information on the Circuit Breaker Tax Credit for senior citizens is available at a variety of locations in her district. The tax credit is designed to ease the local property tax burden on local senior citizens.

Senator Tucker's brochures introduce senior citizens to this new tax credit, which could save qualified seniors up to \$385 on their 2001 property taxes, and will be made available in town halls, senior centers and senior meal sites throughout her district, which includes Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury.

"Many local senior citizens are deeply concerned about their level of property taxes," Senator Tucker said. "We passed this tax break to assist those seniors who are on a fixed income and now it's very important that we educate the community about how it works. I hope seniors will take the time to find out if they're eligible."

This new tax credit is called the Circuit Breaker because it's "triggered," like an electrical circuit breaker, when property tax payments exceed 10 percent of a senior citizen's annual income. Those who qualify will still be required to pay property taxes to their local communities. But they will receive a dollar credit for every dollar their property tax, and certain

water and sewer bills, exceed 10 percent of their annual income, up to the \$385 maximum.

Senior citizens who rent their homes can also take advantage of the same dollar for dollar credit, up to the same \$385 maximum, if 25 percent of their annual rent exceeds 10 percent of their annual income.

Here are the basic requirements for eligibility:

*Must be a Massachusetts resident, age 65 or older;

*Must own or rent residential property in Massachusetts as your primary residence;

*Must have an annual income of \$41,000 or less for a single filer; \$51,000 or less for a head of household; and \$61,000 or less for joint filers;

*Must file a joint return if married;

*Must not be a dependent of another tax filer;

*Must not receive a federal or state rent subsidy directly, or live in a property tax exempt facility;

*Must not own property assessed at \$412,000 or more.

More information is available from the state Department of Revenue Customer Service Bureau at 617-887-MDOR, or toll free at 800-392-6089, or visit their website, www.mass.gov/dor. Local residents can also call Senator Tucker's office at (617) 722-1612.

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A new report by SunAmerica shows that 14% of Baby Boomers aged 47-55 and 20% of those aged 37-46 have saved nothing for retirement. Among Americans of all ages, about 40% haven't even tried to calculate what they'd need to be comfortable in old age. And less than half of the 59% lucky enough to have an employer-sponsored retirement plan don't even participate. We'd bet some don't know that the retirement age required to earn full Social Security benefits is rising. In 2009, it will reach 66.


To learn more about how you can take advantage of the opportunities available in today's market, please call:

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Trahan Honor Roll

TEWKSBURY - The following students have earned honor roll grades for the first marking period at Tewksbury's Trahan School:

Room 11

Angelique Asikis
Rachel DiDonato
Theresa Harcourt
Brittany McLeod
Alexander Moose
May Watson

Room 7

Nicholas Ashley
Nicole Erwin
Meghan Fontaine
Nikolas Leccese
Matthew Limo
Michelle Logan

Michael Marshall
Denise O'Hare
Janelle Theisen
Stephanie Wogan
Room 10
Michael Avakian
Alex Cronis
Amy DeCelles
John Fierimonte
Alison Hammersley
Craig Jessee
Brian McNaught
Brittany Pandolph
Matthew Prekop
Dylan Robichaud
Nicholas Rose
Lauren Scheipers
Kegan Sheehy

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been none to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

12/05/01

M.A.C.

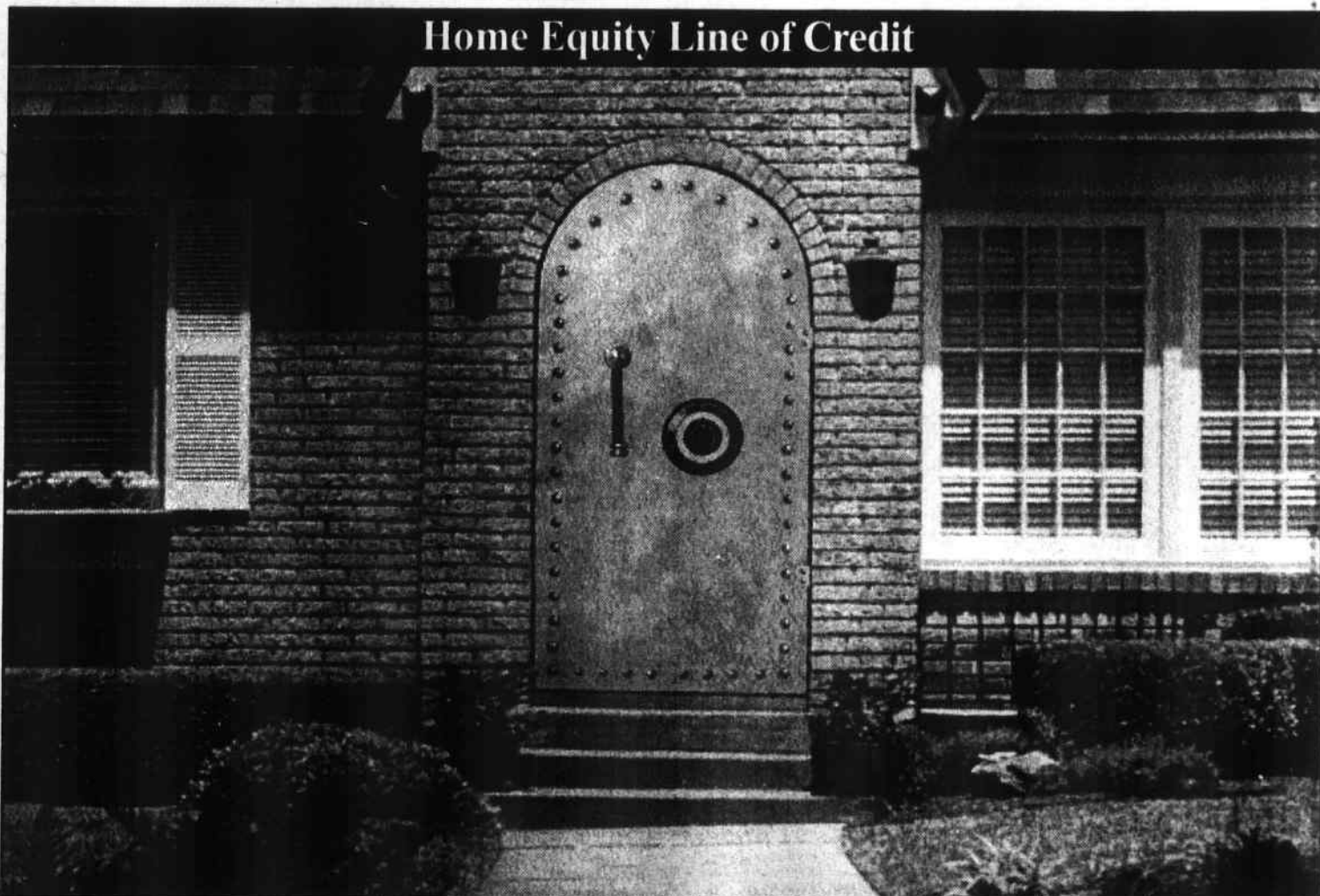
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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been none to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

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**BEST OF BOSTON
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Religious poem sought from Wilmington area poets

WILMINGTON - Good news for sincere poets! The Bards of Burbank is offering a \$1,000 grand prize in their Religious Competition 2002, free to everyone. The deadline for entering is January 1, 2002.

To enter, send one poem 21 lines or less: Free Poetry Contest, PMB250, 2219 W. Olive Ave., Burbank, CA 91506, you may enter online at www.freecontest.com.

"We think religious poems can invite achievement," says Dr. John Scribner, the organization's contest director. "We're especially keen on inspiring amateur poets and we think this competition will achieve that. Massachusetts has made many wonderful poets over the years and I'd like to discover new ones from among the Wilmington area grassroots poets."

Sen. Tucker office hours

TEWKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker has announced her monthly office hours at Tewksbury Public Library as Tuesday, December 11, 7 to 8 p.m. All town residents are invited to stop by.

Residents are also invited to contact Sen. Tucker at her State House office by calling 617-722-1612 or by emailing her at Stucker@senate.state.ma.us.



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STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART. Kay Silk, of the Tewksbury Food Pantry, collected canned goods from Adam, Thomas and Joana Brown at an open house called "Gifts from the Heart" that was held at the pantry on Friday, November 30. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, November 26

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Route 62, King Street, Woburn Street, Salem Street and Main Street.

Five doors and two windows at the Town Hall on Glen Road were marked with graffiti.

A Cambridge Street resident reported that two of his credit cards had been stolen.

A threatening phone call was made to a company on West Street.

Tuesday, November 27

At the Shawsheen Elementary School, three incidents were reported in which money was stolen. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

Two motorists were racing their vehicles against each other on Burt Road.

A fight broke out between students at Wilmington High School.

Robert Stone, 50, of Wilmington, was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and operating his vehicle outside of the marked lanes.

Wednesday, November 28

A reindeer ornament was stolen from a lawn on Chestnut Street.

The driver's side of a vehicle parked on Hobson Avenue was maliciously keyed.

Thursday, November 29

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Route 125, Aldrich Road, Lowell Street, Glen Road, Concord Street and Middlesex Avenue.

Aleksandr Mirchevsky, 23, of Malden, was arrested for operating a vehicle after his license had been suspended, operating an unregistered vehicle, and violating a red light regulation.

Ashley Vieira, 17, of Wilmington, was arrested for operating a vehicle after license revocation, speeding, and operating a vehicle without a license in possession.

On Sandy Lane, a car was egged, the front lawn out front of which it was parked was sprayed with shaving cream, and Christmas ornaments were vandalized.

Friday, November 30

Jill Ames, 23, of Wilmington, was arrested for operating a vehicle after license suspension and operating a vehicle with defective equipment.

Freddie Peralta, 25, of Lawrence, was arrested for his second offense of operating a vehicle after license suspension and speeding.

A mailbox was smashed and

knocked off its post on Nichols Street.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Ballardvale Street, Fenway Street and Shawsheen Avenue.

A bouquet of flowers and balloons were stolen from a grave site at the Wildwood Cemetery.

Saturday, December 1

The rear window of a vehicle parked on Wildwood Street was smashed.

Michael Rosa, 21, of Boston, was arrested for operating a vehicle after license suspension.

Sunday, December 2

Two windows were broken on a vehicle that was parked at a Kirk Street business.

The driver's side mirror of a vehicle passing along Ballardvale Street was smashed by a rock.

On Forest Street, a parked vehicle had its headlight covers stolen, its emblems peeled off, and its paint scratched.

Luis Valez, 41, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant and for operating a vehicle after his license had been revoked.

A VHS camera was stolen from the inside of a Kilmarnock Street residence.

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Datebook

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

La Leche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacredchoralartists.org.

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HOLIDAY TIDINGS. Reverend Herb Taylor, of the United Methodist Church, shared words of holiday cheer with the crowds who flocked to the Town Common last weekend for the annual Tree Lighting ceremony in Wilmington. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

West Real Estate kicks off 5th year with Toys for Tots

WILMINGTON - West Real Estate is pleased to announce its fifth year of involvement in the US Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program. "We are pleased to assist the Marines in making Christmas a little brighter for needy families," said Karen West, co-owner of West Real Estate. "We often take for granted that there are families less fortunate than we are and that they, too deserve to have a festive holiday."

West Real Estate wants to invite the community to participate in an event that they are sponsoring this year at their office at 314 Main Street (Presidential Park) Wilmington.

On Saturday, December 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. wrestling fans can meet the superstars of Chaotic Wrestling. For a new toy or cash donation, fans can receive autographed photos of Heavyweight Champion Ronnie D. Lishus, Light Heavyweight Champion Arch Kinkaid,

tag team champions Edward G. Xstasy and Aaron Stevens and, from WWF/MTV's tough enough competitor Chris Harvard. Fans are encouraged to take their cameras! West Real Estate wants to re-

mind the residents that they are an official Toys for Tots drop off location throughout the holiday season and are available to answer questions regarding their events at 978-658-4419 or Frank@WestRE.com.

God Bless our Police and Fire Personnel

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*A Safe and Happy
Holiday Season to all!*

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of December 10
Extended Daycare
Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, pickle chips, celery sticks and tomato slices, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Danimals yogurt, bagel, cheese sticks, fresh vegetable sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Finger Food Day, turkey strips, cheese chunks, vegetable sticks, crackers, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Frito corn chips.

Friday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Monday: Chicken pot pie, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Frito corn chips.

Tuesday: Breakfast for Lunch, assorted cereal, ham sticks, carrot and celery wheels, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Trix yogurt, ba-

gels (cream cheese opt.), cheese sticks, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, "School Made" cake with frosting, celebrate December birthdays.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni opt., macaroni salad, chilled fruit, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Tuesday: Bagels, cream cheese opt., yogurt, cheese sticks, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Breakfast for Lunch, tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni opt., macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Italian sausage sub with peppers and onions, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Steak and cheese bomb, peppers and onions, opt., seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Build a Burger, beef burger on a bulky roll, add cheese, pickle, onion, lettuce, tomato, seasoned vegetable, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of December 5

Monday: Spaghetti with meatballs, peas, hot roll, milk, ice cream treat.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, creamy potato, vegetables, milk, peaches.

Wednesday: Loaded nachos with beef and cheese, lettuce, tomato

and onions, rice on the side, milk, chilled pears.

Thursday: Ryan & Memorial, breaded chicken, creamy potato, carrots and peas, hot roll, milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, meatball sub with shredded mozzarella, salad, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 10
Line III

Monday: Rotini with meat sauce, grated cheese, green beans, tossed salad, buttered French bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, blended vegetable, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Teriyaki pork dip-pers, French fries, corn, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, stuffing and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green peas, celery sticks, carrot sticks, pickles and olives, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Wilmington Senior Menus

Week of December 10

Monday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, seasoned butternut squash, pumpernickel bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Broccoli and cheese stuffed chicken breast, scalloped potatoes, seasoned carrots, chilled pears, dinner roll and butter, milk, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Meatloaf and gravy, ovenbaked potato, seasoned spinach, chilled applesauce, bread and butter, milk, cookies.

Thursday: Breaded liver, sauteed onions, scalloped potatoes, seasoned broccoli, chilled fruit, multi-grain bread and butter, milk, pudding with topping.

Friday: Oven baked fish, baked potato, seasoned zucchini, chilled pineapple, wheat bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

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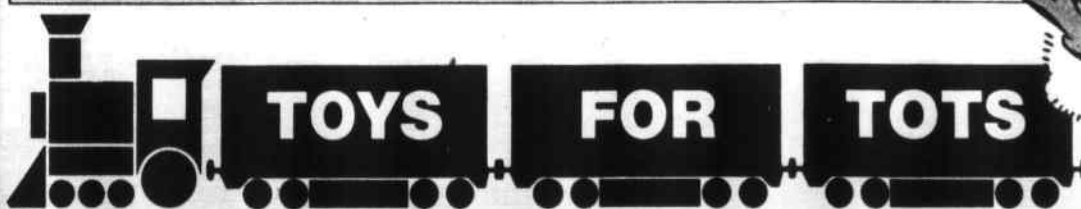
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Lightweight champion: Arch Kinkaid

Tag team champions: Edward G. Xstasy & Aaron Stevens

WWF Tough Enough: Chris Harvard



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Obituaries

Robert Blaisdell

born in Wilmington; at 72

WILMINGTON - Robert Blaisdell, 72, died November 22, 2001 in Little Rock, Arkansas. Born in Wilmington, he was the son of the late Frank and Margaret (Bayer) and graduated from Wilmington High School. He served with the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and after his discharge settled in Mayflower. He was the brother of the late

Alvin Blaisdell of Texas and leaves a brother Donald of Wilmington, a cousin Lillian Knowles of Chelmsford; his Godson Johnnie Lee Camp of Arkansas and his beloved dog Nellie.

Private services were held November 28 at the Nichols Funeral Home in Wilmington and burial was in the family site in Fairview Cemetery in Westford.

Michael J. Cronin

1997 graduate of Shawsheen Tech

WILMINGTON - Michael J. Cronin, age 22 years, of Wilmington died December 4, 2001. He was born in Winchester, the son of Kevin and Linda (Medeiros) Cronin. He was a 1997 graduate of Shawsheen Valley Technical High School where he studied Auto Body Repair.

Aside from his parents, Michael is survived by his sister Michelle Cronin of Wilmington, his paternal grandparents John J. and Anne T. Cronin of Reading, his maternal grandfather Joseph R. Medeiros of Goffstown, NH; many aunts, uncles and cousins.

His funeral will be held from the

W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., (Rt 38) Wilmington on Friday morning at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00. Friends may call Thursday from 2-4 and 7-7 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorials in his name may be made to the Make A Wish Foundation of Greater Boston, 295 Devonshire Street, 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02110.

For guest book and directions please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

Thelma G. Garden

active in civic and social organizations; cafeteria worker in various Wilmington Schools

WILMINGTON - Thelma G. Garden of 96 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, died at Woodbriar Nursing Home, Wilmington November 29, 2001 after a brief illness.

Born in Cambridge 87 years ago, Mrs. Garden was the widow of Charles G. Garden, Sr. She was a resident of Reading for 20 years prior to moving to Wilmington in 1955.

While a resident of Reading during World War II, her husband, father and five brothers were serving in Europe and the South Pacific. The Town of Reading gave her the honor of dedicating the new flag pole and unfurling the first flag on the Reading Town Common in 1943.

Upon moving to Wilmington in 1955, Thelma was very active in civic and social organizations. She was past-president of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 62 Reading, past president of Friendship Chapter Order of DeMolay Mothers' Club, Wilmington and a member of the Walker School Mothers' Club.

For many years Mrs. Garden was active in the Wilmington Pop

Warner and Wilmington Boosters Club as well as with Wilmington's Buzzell Senior Center.

Mrs. Garden was employed by the Wilmington Public Schools for 20 years, serving as a cafeteria worker in the various schools around town, and the last 10 years at Wilmington High School, retiring in 1993.

Mrs. Garden was known for her vigorous walks around town and her ever present smile.

She is survived by three sons, C. Stuart Garden, Jr. of Center Harbor, N.H., Jack A. Garden and Barry E. Garden both of Wilmington and her daughter Jay A. Irwin of Wilmington; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

She was also the mother of the late Jane T. Condon.

Memorial services will be held at the Wilmington Congregational Church, Middlesex Avenue, at noon on Saturday, December 8, the Rev. Miles Hall and Robert Butler officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

John A. Medeiros

retired MBTA repairman; at 73

WILMINGTON - John A. Medeiros of Wilmington, died December 1, 2001, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, 73 years ago, Mr. Medeiros was the husband of Lucille (Sciola) Medeiros, and the father of two daughters, Linda Medeiros of Wilmington, Lisa Carino an her husband George of Wakefield, and one son John A. Medeiros, Jr., and his wife Heather of Reading; two grandchildren Matthew Carino and Lily Medeiros and two brothers, Dr. Louis Medeiros of Boston and Joseph

Medeiros of Florida.

Mr. Medeiros was employed as a repairman for the MBTA before his illness. He was a veteran of World War II in the U.S. Army, with service in the European Theater of Operations.

Funeral services for Mr. Medeiros were scheduled for Wednesday, December 5, from the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62) Wilmington, at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.



CLIMBING JACOB'S LADDER. Wilmington Colonial Re-enactor Steve Leet showed 6-year-old Colin Chase how to play "Jacob's Ladder" which was just one of the toys Leet had on display in the children's room at the Harnden Tavern Open House on Sunday, December 2. Leet, an accomplished wood worker has been making "antique" toys for years. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



THEY'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD TOYS. Wilmington residents Kristinal Robinson and Katrina Gallagher brought gifts to West Real Estate last Saturday and handed them to Staff Sergeant Chris Gibbel of the United States Marine Corps. It was all in the name of the Toys for Tots program, which Frank and Karen West, seen here at left, have participated in for the past five years. The fun and toy collection continues this Saturday as WWF wrestlers and Santa will visit the West real Estate office again. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, November 26

Police received a report of a deer walking along Andover Street. Telephone wires were down on Beech Street.

A summons was served on Sesame Street.

Tuesday, November 27

Police received a report of an attempted break-in at a business on Main Street.

Vehicles were reportedly maliciously damaged at a business on Main Street.

Handicap parking violation citations were issued to vehicles parked at a business on Main Street.

Items were stolen from a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street.

Keith Durham, 22, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant for a charge of disorderly conduct.

Keaton Durham, 22, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant for a charge of receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

Wednesday, November 28

Police received a report of a Peeping Tom on Shawsheen Street.

A construction vehicle unloading cement blocks on South Street caused a traffic jam.

Thursday, November 29

A minor motor vehicle accident was reported on East Street.

A radio was stolen from a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street.

Friday, November 30

A mailbox was damaged on Cabot Road.

Police responded to a three-car accident with no injuries on Main Street.

Jeffrey H. Libby, 40, of Dracut, was arrested on a warrant.

James F. Henry, 43, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery.

Saturday, December 1

Mailboxes were damaged and trash was strewn along Westland Drive.

A lawn on California Road was damaged.

A restraining order was served on Leighton Lane.

Tammy Byrne, 26, of Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.

Nicole J. Niles, 19, of Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.

Michael A. Luce, Jr., 29, of Dracut, was arrested on a warrant for an assault charge.

Sunday, December 2

A porta-potty was knocked over at Livingston Street Park.

Christmas decorations were stolen from residences on French Street and DeCarolis Drive.

Speeding citations were issued on Bridge Street.

Alexander Marshall, 20, of Dracut, was arrested on charges of recklessly operating a motor vehicle, threatening to commit a crime, and domestic assault and battery.

William M. Sharpless, III, 28, of Tyngsboro, was arrested on a warrant.

Survey shows teens lack epilepsy awareness

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A recent survey of 20,000 American teenagers about their knowledge, attitudes and perceptions of epilepsy underscores the pressing need for increased awareness of the common neurological disorder that affects about 350,000 children and teens in this country.

The survey reveals that 68 percent of teens are unfamiliar with epilepsy. During Epilepsy Month (November), the Epilepsy Foundation is launching a national campaign called "Entitled to Respect" to improve understanding and acceptance of teens with epilepsy among their peers. The campaign is part of a youth program partnership between the Foundation and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which funded the survey.

Perhaps the most surprising survey result in 67 percent of teens would probably not know what to do if someone had a seizure. The

Foundation is distributing a special brochure nationwide during Epilepsy Month with guidelines about what to do if someone has a seizure. The guidelines suggest the following steps in the event of a conclusive seizure:

Stay calm
Move things out of the way
Put something soft under the head

Loosen anything tight around the neck

Turn the person gently to one side

Don't put anything in the mouth
Don't try to hold the person down

If a person has a seizure that looks like staring, loss of awareness, blinking, chewing, or other movements, you should:

Stay calm
Guide the person away from danger or standing in front of anything hazardous

Don't try to grab hold of them

Stay nearby until the person is fully aware again.

Teens may wonder if they should call an ambulance when someone has a seizure. If there are injuries, if the seizure lasts longer than five minutes, or if another seizure begins soon after the first, then an ambulance should be called. However, seizures usually end naturally without any medical attention.

For more information about epilepsy and Epilepsy Month, teens can visit www.entitledtorespect.org.

The Epilepsy Foundation, based in metropolitan Washington, D.C., is the leading source of consumer information about seizures, as well as direct services in the community for families affected by seizure disorders.



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One cultural roadblock that stands in the way of proper grieving is that many of us have abandoned the traditions that, in the past, gave us the opportunity to publicly share our grief. As a result, we find ourselves with less permission to express our grief and be supported by the community. In contrast, some cultures and religions shun all activity by the bereaved for a week of two, or longer. For instance, in the Jewish religion, grieving individuals sit "shivah" for a week, while friends and family bring food. This socially

sanctioned approach relieves grieving individuals of mundane, daily concerns and allows them to focus on their feelings. Unfortunately, modern corporate settings do not always make the same allowances.

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Help is available for those struggling with alcoholism

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY

For most folks, holidays are full of love, peace, sharing, worship, family gatherings, special dinners, gifts and more. Sadly, in some homes there is often too much holiday celebration. Along with the fun and festivities, family members and friends of alcoholics often experience hopelessness, despair and even loneliness. Fights or ugly scenes create unhappy memories. Instead of joy and laughter, shame, frustration, and powerlessness are familiar feelings in an alcoholic home.

Help is available. Al-Anon gives the friends and families of alcoholics the gift of hope.

The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength, and hope in order to solve their common problems. Al-Anons believe alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery, whether the alcoholic is drinking or not.

Folks who arrive at an Al-Anon meeting will be greeted by someone who has been there, done that. In fact, the suggested welcome reads, in part, "We who live, or have lived, with the problem of

alcoholism, understand and perhaps few others can. We, too, were lonely and frustrated..."

Problems do not disappear, but tools - in the form of meetings, literature, slogans, support and more - are available to help cope with life's problems. Al-Anons can create a new set of positive holiday experiences based on responses, not reactions. Many report that it is even possible to enjoy a moment of peace and serenity, despite stressful circumstances.

This year, Al-Anon celebrates more than 50 years of helping families, friends, parents, and children of alcoholics recover the effects of living, or having lived with the problem of alcoholism. There are nearly 30,000 Al-Anon and Alateen groups in 112 countries worldwide. To learn more about Al-Anon in Massachusetts, please call 781-843-5300 or visit www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Here are just three of the scores of meetings available in the Merrimack Valley area:

Al-Anon 12-Step Meeting: An anonymous fellowship of people whose lives have been affected by another person's drinking. Explores the 12 Steps and Traditions

of AA and Al-Anon. Meets 52 Mondays a year from 10:30 a.m. to noon at St. William's Church on Route 38 in Tewksbury - enter side door to basement. No dues, fees or obligations. Literature available. Call 978-256-9391 in Chelmsford or 978-448-5002 in Groton for details.

Al-Anon Open Meeting: An anonymous fellowship of people whose lives have been affected by another person's drinking. Follows the 12 Steps and Traditions of AA and Al-Anon. Meets 52 Fridays a year from 10:30 a.m. to noon at St. Anne's Church on King Street (Route 110) in Littleton - enter rear door to basement. No dues, fees or obligations. Literature available. Call 978-256-9293 in Chelmsford or 978-448-5002 in Groton for details.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting: An anonymous fellowship of people whose lives have been affected by another person's drinking, usually a parent. Based on the 12 Steps and Traditions of AA and Al-Anon. Meets 52 Sundays a year from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Roudenbush Community Center, Main Street, Westford. No dues, fees or obligations. Literature available.



THE NUTCRACKER. Tewksbury residents Kelsey Morgan, 12, and Katelyn and Brittany Lamoureux, 9 and 12, respectively, are performing in a Dance Prism production of The Nutcracker this holiday season. Kelsey is a student at J & D Dance Academy in Reading, whereas the Lamoureux sisters attend the Donna Miceli Dance Center. The Nutcracker can be seen at the Collins Center in Andover on December 15 and 16. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Herlihy honored for therapy work

TEWKSBURY - Barbara Herlihy-Chevalier, R.N.M.S.N., of Tewksbury was awarded the Doherty Hoskins Smith Honorarium and delivered the guest lecture during the 31st annual Institute of the National Remotivation Therapy Organization, Inc. in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The award was presented in appreciation for continuum of the Remotivation Spirit as implemented by Remotivation Therapy's founder Dorothy Hoskins Smith in 1957.

Herlihy-Chevalier is a nationally certified instructor and coordinator of remotivation therapy and has taught basic and advanced training courses to staff involved in psychiatric and geriatric healthcare. She holds lifetime Fellowship in the organization.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

TEWKSBURY - Those attending the first COA Christmas dinner at the Elks Lodge Thursday, December 6, are reminded that dinner will be served at 6 p.m. If you are utilizing bus transportation, please note that bus pickups will begin at approximately 4:30 p.m.

The second COA Christmas dinner, also held at the Elks Lodge, is Friday, December 7, with dinner being served at the same time - 6 p.m.

Seniors are reminded that there are seating plans posted at the Senior Center. These seating plans will also be posted at the Elks on the nights of the dinners. Seniors are also reminded that there will be a cash bar during the evening and tots are not allowed. Don't forget your tickets so you'll be included in the door prize drawing.

The last day of this semester's Bunka Embroidery will be this coming Monday, December 10. After the holiday break, classes will resume on January 7. The cost to returning participants is \$24. The cost for new participants is \$32 for the winter semester which will run up through March. One may sign up with Carol or Linda at the Senior Center.

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at the Senior Center next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. This

will be the only meeting in December. Residents of all ages and from surrounding towns are welcome.

The Council on Aging will hold its December meeting and election of officers Wednesday, December 12 at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

This month's Senior Center "Cootie Party" will be held Friday, December 14 at 12:45 p.m. If you are looking for a fun afternoon with lots of fun come on down and give "Cootie" a try.

The seniors will hold a holiday Ice Cream Party at the Senior Center on Sunday, December 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. The afternoon will feature entertainment, a visit from Santa and ice cream sundaes. Tewksbury Senior Citizen tickets are free, other adults tickets are \$1 and children tickets are 50 cents. This is a great time to get the grandchildren together for an enjoyable afternoon.

Tickets for the Foxwood day trip of December 17 are still available. The trip cost is \$18. The Kenny Rogers trip of December 19 had only one opening at the time this article was submitted. The cost of the Kenny Rogers trip is \$50 and includes minibus transportation and admission.

If you haven't finished your Christmas shopping yet, you are reminded that the "Cook Connec-

tion" cookbooks are available at the Senior Center and make a great gift. They come with an attractive gift bag which is big enough for the cookbook and a few other small items. The cost of the cookbook is \$12. Proceeds benefit the Senior Center Building Fund with 50 cents from each book sold going toward the Tewksbury Disaster Fund. For more information on our Friends of the Elderly cookbooks, one may call Mary Ann Wareham at 978-851-3344 or the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.

The holiday season is a time of happiness and festivities. However, it is also a time of stress and the blues. If you're feeling down and out, why not visit the Senior Center just to chat or maybe join an activity or two. Sometimes all we need is a change of scenery or someone to talk to.

Those senior citizens struggling with the cost of fuel, may call Carol Hazel or Linda Brabant at 968-640-4482 for information on the C.T.I. Fuel Assistance Program. Fuel assistance applications are done at the Senior Center by appointment and in confidentiality.

A pleasant week is wished to all; and a Happy Hanukkah is wished to all our Jewish friends. God Bless America.

Tewksbury Rotary Club Hat's Off winners

TEWKSBURY - Natalie Johnson, daughter of Rose Anne and Robert Johnson of Catamount Road, Tewksbury and Joshua Medor, son of Georgianne and Kenneth Medor of Louis Road, have earned Tewksbury Rotary's "Hats Off Award" for the month of November at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Natalie Johnson is an high honor roll student and received gold and silver cards in her freshmen and senior years and was the recipient of red and blue cards when she was in her junior year.

Her extracurricular activities include membership in DECA as a junior and senior; placing second in DECA Districts Competition; DECA High Achievement; earned

the top 10 award at District Competition and served as a member of the Prom Committee.

Natalie's high school career included being a member of the soccer team all four years and of the winter track team.

She took part in the 2001 Walk for Cancer; served as production manager for fashion show for muscular dystrophy, sponsored by DECA; volunteered at senior/soccer car washes and Livingston Street hayride and served as a Spanish tutor.

Her work experience includes Good News Fitness at the front desk at North meadow and cashier/courtesy booth attendant at MarketBasket.

Joshua Medor
Also an high honor roll student,

Joshua was the recipient of numerous gold and silver cards and earned membership in the National Honor Society.

Concert and jazz band were among his extracurricular activities and he served as piano accompanist for chorus and other selected school related activities.

Joshua was a volunteer tutor, a member of the soccer team for all of his four years at TMHS. He volunteered at car washes, coached youth basketball and was active in chorus activities at the Blaire House and Tewksbury State Hospital.

He has been an employee of both Cracker Barrel and Staples and hopes to attend Merrimack College.

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The Gift of God Ephesians 2:8

For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith—and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God—not by works, so that no one can boast.

12/05/01

Submitted by Colleen B. and Paula W.

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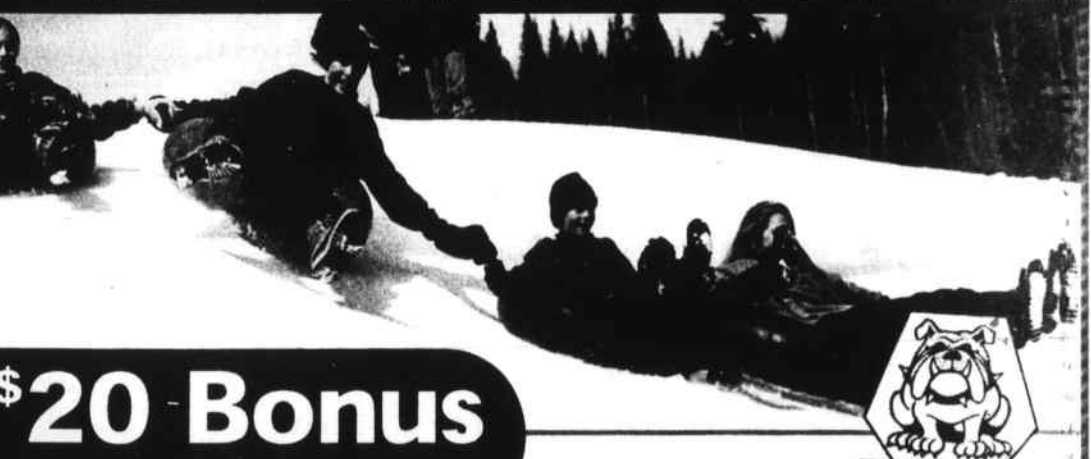
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THAT'S ONE BIG WREATH. It's seven feet tall, to be exact. And it's there above the front doors of the Wilmington Congregational Church to greet all those who enter. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



THE TIME OF YEAR FOR POINSETTIAS. Tewksbury resident Mary Morris was in charge of the poinsettias and wreaths at plant table at the St. William's Holiday Fair last weekend. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Mass. flu clinics found on web site

WALTHAM - A new user-friendly web site sponsored by MassPRO is helping Mass. seniors find flu clinics in cities and towns throughout the state. Web surfers can visit flu.masspro.org for the most current information on public clinic dates, times and locations where influenza vaccine will be available.

With so many mixed messages about flu vaccine being in short supply, and confusion about who should receive the vaccine, knowing where to obtain a flu shot is more important than ever. To help the situation, MassPRO - which oversees the quality of care for Medicare beneficiaries in Mass. has developed this new web site that is organized by town and by zip code. There are over 400 locations and more clinic sites will be added, as soon as information about them becomes available.

An annual flu shot is essential for seniors who are 65 and older, and for individuals with chronic illness such as health disease, lung

disease and diabetes. Kathleen McCarthy, MassPRO CEO, notes "We want to make it easy for people, particularly Medicare beneficiaries, to find a convenient location where they can get a flu shot." McCarthy also hopes that physicians whose supplies of vaccine run low or that adult children and seniors will use the site to help patients and parents find out where to get immunized.

MassPRO is a non-profit agency that contracts with the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (formerly the Health Care Financing Administration) to evaluate and improve the quality of health care for Medicare beneficiaries in Mass. As part of MassPRO's commitment to improve the quality of care statewide, they offer many free programs and outreach activities. For more information on influenza and pneumococcal vaccine, as well as other prevention initiatives in Mass., please contact Ms. Eileen Weir at 781-890-0011 x 253.

Tewksbury Datebook

Having a hard time? Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawshen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email pharmlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Club and Mail Carriers 11th annual Make a Difference Day. Place nonperishable food donations near your mailbox to be picked up by the mail carrier.

Now - Apr. 7: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., John J. Moakley: In Service to His Country, an exhibit drawn from the papers of the late congressman in the Gallery at Suffolk University Law School, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Call 617-573-8508.

Sun., Dec. 9: 9 a.m. to noon;

Tewks. Community Pantry; 999 Whipple Road; will distribute food to Tewksbury residents. Call 978-858-2273.

Mon., Dec. 10: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Comm Pantry; 999 Whipple Road; will distribute food to Tewksbury residents. Call 978-858-2273.

Tues., Dec. 11: 1:30 p.m., Tewksbury Golden Age meeting/Christmas party at the Center. Paid-up members only. Take a \$5 gift for exchange.

Tues., Dec. 11: 7 p.m., Diabetes Support Group meets at the Senior Center.

Wed., Dec. 12: 7 p.m., Tewks. Council on Aging meets at the Center. All welcome.

Fri., Dec. 14: 12:45 p.m., Cootie Party at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Dec. 15: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm Pantry; 999 Whipple Road; will distribute food to Tewksbury residents. Call 978-858-2273.

Sun., Dec. 16: 6 p.m., Christmas Concert at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Call 978-683-8922.

Mon., Dec. 17: Tickets for Tewks. Seniors' Foxwood Day trip still available. Call 978-640-4482.

Tues., Dec. 18: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. James Miceli office hours in Tewks. Town Hall kitchen. Rep. David Nagle will also be present from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to answer questions or concerns of residents of Tewks. Precinct 3.

Jan. 18: Last day to submit applications for ninth annual induction ceremony of TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame. Call 978-640-7834.

Wilmington Datebook

Having a hard time? Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

LaLeche League of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012; 978-694-1073 or 978-658-8301.

Thursday evenings at 7:30:

Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsal at Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62 (Middlesex Ave.) Wilmington. Call 978-851-7764.

Fri., Sat., Dec. 7, 8: 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Christmas Bazaar at St. Dorothy's Church. Volunteers needed.

Sat., Dec. 8: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wil. Police Dept. Child Safety Seat checks at Wil. Plaza; appointment only. Call 978-658-7988 ext. 117.

Thurs., Dec. 13: 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Rocco's Restaurant, 193 Main St. Chamber of Commerce Annual Holiday Reception. Call 978-657-7211.

Tues., Dec. 11: Wil. Middle School students will take part in Northeastern Mass. celebration of a Day of Harmony. Call 1-800-63-UNITY.

Sat., Dec. 15: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wil. Police Dept. Child Safety Seat checks at Wil. Plaza; appointment only. Call 978-658-7988 ext. 117; www.teamharmony.org.

Thurs., Dec. 13: 10 a.m., Time for Twos, drop in story time for two-year-olds and their caregivers at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 978-694-2098.

Sun., Dec. 16: 2 p.m., Wil. Methodist Church Handbell Choir Concert. Free will offering will benefit the handbell fund.

Mon., Dec. 17: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. James Miceli office hours will be held in the small Conference Room at Wilmington Town Hall.

Be on the Tree

The Town Crier Christmas Tree

Every year the Town Crier sends greetings to family and friends from the townspeople by way of the Town Crier Christmas Tree. This year it will appear on the back page of the Christmas edition. It will be published on December 19th. Ornaments on the tree are \$10.00 each. Deadline will be Friday, December 14th at 5:00 PM.

This year the front page will have photos of Wilmington and Tewksbury tots! No charge! Send us your photos today!



Call 978-658-2346 to be on the tree
or use the coupon below!

Yes! I'll be on the tree! Enclosed is my check for \$10.00!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

WORDS FOR THE ORNAMENT _____

Mail To: Town Crier, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887

